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HOUSE REFUSES UTILITY 'DEATH SENTENCE'

Powers Unite for Italo-Ethiopian Peace Parley

PROCEED

Data on Bills Prior to

Permit Request

Going to Sacramento

For Information

son at Hansen in connection with

doned, it was learned following a

intention of the association to go

ahead with plans for the racing season if a permit is granted by

the state racing commission, whether or not the state will assist

Directors of the association last

night subscribed the full quota of \$1000 in stock available in Or-

ange County Fair, Inc., and de-

the representative is being sent

to Sacramento to learn the exact

status of this and other fair asso-

ciations relating to conducting horse races. He said that no

one knows exactly what bills per-

taining to the sport and to fairs were signed by Gov. Frank Mer-

riam and what bills were vetoed

OVER NEW JOB

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1. (AP)—R. Ray Ingels, former legislator from

Ukiah, took the oath of office to-

day as director of the state depart-

ment of motor vehicles, succeeding

Theodore Roche, San Francisco.

How Do YOU Say

It? Nope! It Is

in developing the track.

OF PLANS

Laval and Mussolini Talk Over Long Distance, Agreement Seen

'PEACE' CLAUSE OUT

'Entirely Unacceptable' By Italian Envoy

Geneva, Aug. 1.—A four-power conference to discuss settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict may be held at Paris or Ventimiglia, Italy, next week, it was reported here to-day after Premier Benito Mussolini demanded modification of the Anglo-French peace formula draft.

Long distance telephone conver-sation between Premier Laval of France and Mussolini brought II Duce's demand the proposed pledge of non-resort to arms during peace negotiations be removed from the draft formula.

the British minister for League of Nations affairs.

way of an agreement would be worked out within 24 hours.

This optimism was expressed despite the fact that only a few hours earlier the Italian delegation (Associated Press Photo) (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

WILMINGTON, Del.—A Penn

BARONET PASSES

today at his home, Thurlby Hall, London. Sir Benjamin was one of the oldest baronets in Eng-

KILLED BY ROBBERS DWIGHT, III.-Dr. J. H. Oughton, 50, president of the Keeley institute, died this afternoon after being shot in the head during an attempted hold-

Yoder is puzzled.

6. 1928.

IL DUCE WINS Loan Ruling Not COUNTY FAIR RECORD HEAT 'Insanity' Rumor ALTERATIONS Disastrous Here RACE PLANS BLAMED FOR ON F. D. R. Rared! Disastrous Here

Orange county farmers pay their bills. This was revealed today when local financiers and federal farm loan officials declared that so far no attempt has been made by Directors Are to Seek any farmer to take advantage of the chattel mortgage clause in the California mortgage moratorium act of 1935 as it applies to crop loans.

Superior Judge Emmett Wilson ruled yesterday in Los Angeles that chattel mortgage provisions of the moratorium act are unconstitutional. He held that a moratorium on

a mortgage on growing crops is ulegal because the postpone-FRECKLE CHAMPION ment would extend the repayment period beyond the time would be harvested and sold, and such harvesting and sale would automatically deprive the lender of a part of his security. 1934 Loans Repaid

With several millions of dollars loaned on crops in this counthere has been no attempt County fair have not been aban- existence. to evade payment through rethe moratorium act. bankers and government officials meeting in Santa Ana last night At the office of the Production ciation directors.

Credit association, federal crop loan agency, it was said that there vealed that point to the apparent is at present approximately \$500,-000 loaned on 1935 crops. All loans made on the 1934 crop by that agency were repaid.

W. B. Williams, vice-president, and cashier of the First National

bank, when informed of the ruling Los Angeles, said that while there has been no disposition on (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

RAISES GIVEN

Bob Turpin (boy above who is hiding behind a lot of spots) was named world's freckle-face cham-New Budget Issued to Employes Today

The first pay checks to be issued under the 1935-36 budget for inite information on this angle besanta Ana were received by city fore their appearance before the The first pay checks to be is- The directors decided to get defemployes today. Nearly 100 em- racing commission. ployes received raises in salaries. Firemen's salaries were increased \$7.50 a month; police officers up to the rank of captain, were increased \$5 per month. All city laborers who were receiving \$3.60 per day have had their sal-Have to Be Satisfied, aries increased to \$4 a day. cense inspectors were increased from \$95 per month to \$105 a month, and in other cases, the salaries of inspectors were increased from \$100 per month to WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (A)-\$115. The salary of the plumbing Secretary Morgenthau declined inspector was increased from \$120

today to tell the senate finance per month to \$140 a month. Meter readers for the water decommittee whether the house tax bill disregards President Roosevelt's recommendations, but creased from \$100 to \$110 per agreed the treasury would have to be satisfied with the measure for the water department received an increase in salary from \$100 After reading a statement to to \$115 per month. the committee warning against tary for the city attorney will be new expenditures outside the budthe first time the attorney's secretary has been paid a salary by

OFFICER NEEDS ASPIRIN! City Auditor Lloyd Banks announced today that the budget for the coming year, which includes the new salaries, will be presented for adoption at the next Two-Name Family Confusing night. was e meeting of the council, Monday night. The new salary schedule was effective as of July 1, Mr. Banks said.

'Ahddis Ahwawa' WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)-

graphic board.

108 DEATHS

Under III Degrees: Others Feel 106

STOCK SUBSCRIBED 105 IN NEBRASKA

Board's Representative South Dakota Showers Fail to Relieve, But Oregon Is Cool

By The Associated Press Young August today inherited the simmering waves of heat that a proposed revival of the Orange beset July through its month of

A new recorded high for the year, 111 degrees, blistered Philrecorded high for the lipsburg, Kan., on the final day of July, and Topeka, Kan., saw the of the Orange County Fair assomercury reach 106.
Reported heat deaths in 11 mid-

dlewestern states reached 108. Nebraska had 19, Oklahoma 18 Minnesota 13, and Texas 10. Deaths reported from other states included: Kansas 9, Illinois and Missouri 8 each, Arkansas 7, Wisconsin 6 and Iowa 4.

In contrast to the brassy heat of the Midwest, Port'and, Ore., had a cool top of 66 degrees.

There were showers in Northern cided to send a representaive to Nebraska and in South Dakota, Sacramento immediately. Members of the board of directors are tuate the heat. Lincoln, Neb., had ing commission at an early date.

H. A. Lake of Garden Grove, chairman of the fair heard.

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and Fairview and Waynoka, Okla. Omaha and North Platte, Neb., Wichita, Kan., and Fort Smith, Ark., had 100 degrees.

Other temperatures: Minneapo lis and St. Louis, 98; Oklahoma City, 97; Indianapolis, Dallas and Des Moines, 96; Chicago 90; Denver and Milwaukee 88.

BEGIN HOP INGELS TAKES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1. (49) off in their new plane at 12:55 m. today, bound for Seattle on a leisurely flight which eventually will take them across Siberia to

F. D. R. Jr. Likes 5 A. M. Truck Driving Job

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Aug. 1. (A) The tall young truck driven who

When he isn't driving a truck, Few persons pronounce Addis young Roosevelt, son of the presi Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, correctly, says the United States Geo-graphic board. the business from all angles under the guidance of his older brother. The board, which officially de- James. He mixes chemicals in termines spelling and pronouncia-tion of geographical names, says sales division and attends conferits "Ahddis Ahwawa," with the ences. But best of all, he likes accident on the first syllable of to drive a truck.

Honor Dr. Ball Friday Night pany officials to confer with federal conciliators and union representatives.

Babcock, master of the lodge, will the order in 1901.

Editorial and FeaturesPage 12 of 1812. Its vicissitudes were re- seum board.

Pioneer Mason of Santa Ana, lated by Dr. Ball in a story which Dr. Charles Dexter Ball will be appeared in the October, 1931.

meeting of Masonic lodge No. 241 Dr .Ball was active in strengthen-F. and A. M. tomorrow night at ing the Masonic order here. He HOWARD explaining enforcem 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic was one of the two first Sir temple.

A special program has been arCommandery No. 36, Knights ranged for the event. Sidney Templar and was commander of NEY JAMES DAVIS on the stand

has been invited to attend
Dr. Ball was initiated, passed,
Dr. Ball also is known to the

and served as a Mason in Golden community for his prominence on Rule lodge No. 5, A. F. and A. M., the library board from which he Quebec province, Canada, 1885. recently resigned. He was a long- above the dashboard of an ultra-Page 9 Located on the boundary line be- time president of the Orange modern maroon limousine. Page 10 tween Vermont and Quebec, the County Historical society previous ficer Yoder stumbled on to some er, and is not named Tracey but interesting facts. Willia has two is really Willia. I'm going to get Ready Made WifePage 11 lodge was affected by the shift to his realgnation in January, and ing boundaries caused by the war at present is a member of the mu-

on F.D.R. Bared! WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)-Efforts by a New Jersey

advertising man to start a "whispering campaign" that 'Orderly Execution or Kansas Town Scorches President Roosevelt is insane were disclosed today by the senate lobby committee. E. P. Cramer, who described himself as an advertising man of Plainfield, N. J., and a small stockholder in the Electric Bond and Share company, testified he was "annoyed and chagrined that I had any connection with it." "Are you ashamed?" asked Senator

> Midget Coinage Plan Tabled By House Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (A)
The administration's bill for the coinage of new half-cent and mill pieces was tabled by the coinage committee today on the grounds it would convey too much authority to the

treasury.

The midget money had been proposed by Secretary Morgen-thau to facilitate payment of state sales taxes. President Koosevelt had suggested de-

signs for the coins. The committee objected to the bill because it did not say specifically what coins treasury could issue.

Schwellenbach (D., Wash.).

"Certainly."

Questioned sharply by Chairman Black, the witness said he had "no basis" for believing the had never seen him. 'Done Against Hoover'
He added that the same thing done "against Hoover" by

Charles Michelson, democratic "Who said he was crazy?" Black asked.

"Mr. Michelson." "Do you swear that?" "No," Cramer replied laughing.

Cramer said at first his suggestion had not been carried out. It was developed that in the past (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

By Investigator

committee had offered to trade its

were made today by State Con-

Collins, who had held the chair-

Hitler Guards

Steel Helmets

Issue Warning to

BERLIN, Aug. 1. (49)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's "black corps," the "Schutz Staffel, deliv-

ered a solemn warning to "state enemies" today that the Nazi guards must be reckoned with in the event of a showdown.

The soldierly blackcoats, picked to protect the Nazi party and the

Plan Passed

ment, house and senate conferees senate civil service investigating duct of its members in senate provisions permitting suits for recovery of processing taxes, join the Stewart-Collins faction on ized its conferees to insist that tatively agreed today to accept debenture program.

The agreements on these two troller Ray L. Riley. provisions, together with yester-day's agreement to strike out all price fixing provisions, eliminated Mexico during which he was nuch of the disputed matter.

It was explained that none of claimed "the deal was in the makmuch of the disputed matter. the conferees' actions could be ing when I left for Mexico."

The controller was forced out of

Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) by the chairmanship at a board meet-the senate agriculture committee, one of the conferees.

The chairmanship at a board meet-ing Tuesday, which saw Miss Shontz, Los Angeles member, Agreement by the house conferees to accept the senate provision permitting suits for recovery by processors who could prove Richard Collins, Redding. they had not passed the tax on to Collins, who had held t

producers or consumers was a set-back to the administration. A January, when Riley defeated him, gets up at 5 a. m. to earn his pay flat prohibition against recovery was re-elected by Miss Shontz's with the National Grain Yeast of any processing taxes paid in corporation is Franklin D. Roosevelt jr.

of any processing taxes paid in the crop control program was sought by the administration and written into the house bill.

SETBACK GIVEN STRIKE PEACE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 1. (P)—Attempts to settle a strike of mill employes that spread last week into a general walkout of union labor here, received a setback today with refusal of company officials to confer with fed-

John Citrus Saw:

JOHNNY TUFFREE whizzing through town early today.

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTOR-

cussing their play-off chances in

DEADLOCK ON **PREDICTED**

President's Wishes Are Again Ignored; Vote ls 155 to 209

GETS 54 MAJORITY

Mob Murder' Cited As Main Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (A)-Continuing its opposition to President Roosevelt's wishes, the house refused again today to accept the He said the suggestion was provision in the utility bill to made as part of a program to de-feat the New Deal. abolish "unnecessary" holding companies, known as the "death sentence" clause.

This action was taken in rejecting a motion by Chairman Raypresident was insane and that he burn of the interstate commerce committee to instruct house conferees on the legislation to agree to the section approved by senate by a one-vote margin. Deadlock Seen

Rayburn said if his motion were rejected "we may not" complete action on the utility bill this

Representative Huddleston (D., Ala.) said the issue between the house and senate bills was "or-derly execution or mob murder."

The vote against the Rayburn motion was announced as 155 to 209. That was a majority of 54 against.

Previously the house rejected the abolition clause by a 70 vote majority. Today was the first time a roll call was taken, how-

Offers Motion Later Huddleston offered a mo-

tion to instruct the house conferees that they insist on a confer-AAA Amendment Nears

Charges Trade Offer

Agreement; Recovery

Made Orfa Shontz

Conditions"

and that they might insist if they see fit that no one be present other than conferees.

Speaker Byrns overruled a point of order raised agains the Huddleston motion by Representative WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P) SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1. (P) Blanton (D., Tex.) with the decla-Working rapidly toward agreement, house and senate conferees senate civil service investigating has the right to dictate the con-

and for restoration of the export the state board of equalization outsiders be excluded from the meetings with a committee of senators to adjust differences over the legislation.

This was directed chiefly at Benjamin Cohen, RFC attorney, who has been attending the conferences.

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE 000 200 011—4 11 0 001 001 000—2 11 1 Brooklyn Zachary and Lopez; Cantwell and Mueller. 000 100 xxx-

Chicago Pittsburgh Varneke, Kowalik and Odea; Swift and Grace. 420 xxx xxx— 110 xxx xxx— Cincinnati J. Dean and Delancey; Nelson Hollingsworth and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 000 xxx xxx—
Detroit 220 xxx xxx—
Vanatta, Walkup and Hemsley; Crowder and Hayworth.

Cleveland 030 xxx xxx— 002 xxx xxx-Chicago Fisher and Sewell; Lee and person of Der Fuehrer, left no doubt of their loyalty in the warn-

ing, directed chiefly at the Stahl-helm (Steel Helmet) veterans' or-Hockette and Ferrell: W Hockette and Ferrell; Whitehill and Bolton.

This Wild Life of Ours:

Not what we call the wild life of the modern age, but the wild animal life of the mountains and the plains-what do you know about it? To provide an interesting summertime contest The Journal today begins publication of a series of interesting questions and pictures to acquaint its readers with the great outdoors and test their knowledge of it. On the classified advertising page there appears a picture of an animal you should know. Accompanying it are questions which you should be able to answer. Turn to it now-the classified ad page-and see how many questions you can answer correctly. The answers to today's quiz will appear in The Journal tomorrow.

In Today's Journal

county hospital, and I don't know John went to camp his older what to do with him," he said. brother. Earl, signed an affidavit tence, Powers Plan tence, Powers Plan Peace Parley, Roosevelt Whispering Campaign Bared, New Tax Plan to Stand, Chattel Mortgage Held Unconstitutional, 108 Dead from Heat......Page U. S. Promises Prosecution

in Nazi Flag Tearing.....Page 2 About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Police Notes, Flowers for the Living County News Page 4 Page 5

"Personally, I have a very large the signatures on the two applica- headache on the signatures on the two applica-tions for licenses were similar, and all of these names," said Officer Talks to Parents, Sunthat he believed these two men Yoder. "These two brothers have down Stories, Feeling also gone under the names of Troy Well Today? Troy, or Willia, was injured and Willia. The officials at the U. S. to Tighten Tax Col-Tuesday night when he drove his CCC camp have discovered that car into a school bus at Magnolia Tracey's father is his brother, and Society and Lincoln avenues near Garden that John's name is not Tracey Complete Citrus and Other Grove, driven by R. F. Dillen, 50, but Willia, and they are looking for the other Tracey who is not

Page 8 Market Reports, Radio Roundup

50 YEARS IN MASONRY!

temple.

awarded a 50-year gold button for his activities in Masonry at the Coming to Santa Ana in 1887,

CHIEF OF POLICE FLOYD of the parking ordinance.

as a defense witness. confer the award. The Knights
Templar commandery No. 36, of
which Dr. Ball is a member, also
has been invited to attend.

He demitted from Golden Rule
lodge to No. 24, in 1902. He is
also a member of Royal Arch
has been invited to attend.

As a defense witness.

* * *

KENNETH MILLER and LEROY LEVENS of the Elks discussing their play-off chances in

A RABBIT-FOOT dangling

DORAL KINGREY and three friends window - shopping for clothes in the downtown district.

Formula at First Called

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Eden Hears News
After receiving Mussolini's counter proposals, Laval communicated them to Anthony Eden,

The counter proposals stressed Mussolini's objection to reference in the formula to the non-recourse to force and the establishment of a link between the council and the projected four-power negotiations. Nevertheless, league circles predicted something tentative in the

The impression grew that Il Duce had proved somewhat conciliatory in his talk with Laval. Formula Rejected

LONDON.—Col. Sir Benjamin Parnell Bromhead, 96, died

the congress enacted.

sylvania railroad passenger train killed six track workers today at Newport, just west of Wil-

NEW TAX BILL

pion at the San Diego fair. He was

Morgenthau Tells

Senate Conferees

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

John, is in a CCC camp in Oregon,

In sending the checks to Earl,

Highway Patrolman Lloyd name of Tracey. One of them,

"I have a man out here in the According to Officer Yoder, when

This fellow, Walter Parnell Wil- to the effect that he was his broth-

Yesterday, he told hospital representing himself as having

lia, 55, is living in Anaheim just er's father. By thus allegedly

authorities his name was W. B. dependent, it was possible for John

Troy, and he showed them a to receive more pay and, accord-

driver's license to prove it. This ing to Mr. Yoder, the monthly particular license was issued June checks were sent to brother Earl.

and he gave me another license assumption that Earl was John's which was issued May 13 of this father, and not his brother. Broth-

year, and it has his true name on er Earl can not be found at pres-

In making an investigation, Of- this Tracey's father but his broth-

and asked Chief Cato about this to locate him.

sons who are going under the an aspirin."

matter, and he wired back that

were the same man."

"I went out to question him, the government was acting on the

I wired Sacramento ent, although officers are anxious

U. S. PROMISES PROSECUTION OF NAZI FLAG DEMONSTRATERS

REPLY GIVEN **GERMANY'S** DIPLOMAT

Contents of Note Kept Secret as President **Declines Comment**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. SP)-The state department's reply to the German government, giving assurance of an effort to prosecute persons who ripped the Nazi emblem from the liner Bremen, was believed ready for presentation today.

The diplomatic reply to a pro test from the Reich government, will be handed to Dr. Rudolf Leitner, German charge d'affaires. Contents Secret

While Acting Secretary William Phillips did not reveal the contents of the note, it was learned it will relate briefly the efforts of the New York police depart-ment to guard the German vessel and subdue the crowd last week. The note also will point out

that some of those who participated in the incident have been arrested. Whether the reply will contain an apology—which was not demanded—or an expression of regret, was not learned.

The German note of protest said the Bremen incident constituted an insult to Germany.

President Roosevelt at the semiweekly press conference declined yesterday to comment on any phase of the incident. In connec tion with Jewish organizations' protest against the German government's religious attitude, the president indicated he considered Acting Secretary Phillips' reply as having amply expressed the gov-ernment's views. This reply to the Jewish group expressed sympathy for anyone denied religious liberty.

Declines Comment

Mr. Roosevelt also declined to comment on allegations that the third international congress in Moscow had permitted violations of the Roosevelt-Litvinoff nonpropaganda agreement.

is making daily reports from Moscow on the commintern's sessions. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, contends that the federation's opposition to the recognition of Sov-iet Russia had been "vindicated" the reports that communists intended to propagandize among ship workers on the Pacific coast.

GERMAN SHIP SAILS WITH NAZI FLAG DOWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (A)-The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland sailed for Germany early to-day, its Nazi swastika flag struck, after police guarded the pier to prevent anti-Nazi disorders. With two hundred policemen

and detectives guarding the pier, the North German Lloyd liner Europa docked later in a quiet and routine manner.

Captain Heinrich Dau of the Deutschland would not say if the swastika flag was struck because of any fear there would be repetition of the violence that marked the sailing of the liner Bremen Friday night. "If it's down, it's down," he shrugged.

LEHMAN SILENT ON GERMAN PROTEST

action he will take when and if protest against tearing of the Hitler flag from the liner Bremen

HOLD S.A.MAN FOR MURDER

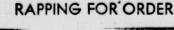
gan street, Santa Ana, was held to answer today in Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison's Court

The murder charges were filed against Diaz : fter he had al-legedly beaten to death Trinidad Arreaga, 40, of 1029 Logan street on July 21. According to a story told officers by the assertedly confessed murderer, Diaz went to his home on the night of the slaying and found Arreaga in bed with his wife. He said he beat the man over the head with a lead pipe, and seriously injured his wife who was later taken to

the county hospital for treatment. Witnesses today testified they had heard a woman scream in the house, and had seen Mrs. Diaz run ont of the front door with her husband behind. Diaz then re-entered the house, and sounds of blows were heard by the neighbors. Diaz, after taking his children to the home of a neighbor went to the police station and gave himself up, saying that he had just killed a man.

DIAMOND PLAQUE ON BACK DECOLLETE

PARIS. (A)—A plaque of emeralds held the straps of the back decollete of a black satin evening gown which Princess Jean Louis de Faucigny Lucinge wore at a re-cent soiree. The gown, designed





HUDSON TUNNEL NEAR END 'Sandhogs' Contact Friday

Ambassador William C. Bullitt like moles, will meet tomorrow the Hudson with an accuracy of a

rivers. a back-breaking schedule months ahead of the contract.

prohibits even a moment's Completion of the tunnel, anwhich prohibits even a moment's respite, Manhattan's grimy "sand- other link between New York and hogs" perspired today to couple the West, will require some 18 together two snake-like tubes bemonths. Its cost is \$37,000,000. neath the Hudson exactly at

York-to-New Jersey vehicular pas-sage beneath the wide river.

One Hundred Seventy-fifth street.

The new bore will touch the sage beneath the wide river.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)-Men, mole-holes from opposite sides of under one of the world's mightiest fraction of an inch at a caisson off pier 79. They are three

The tube will supplement two 1 p. m., Friday.
When they "hole through," they Hudson, the Holland tunnel touchother arteries under and over the will have completed the initial ing lower Manhattan and the bore of the new mid-town New George Washington bridge at

By half-light, with the threat shore at Thirty-ninth street on the

START ACTION HUNT LAGS FOR ON BOUNDARY MISSING PILOT

Settlement of a boundary dispute is sought in a suit started Skaer jr., army reserve pilot, miss-GERMAN PROTEST

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1. (P)—
Governor Herbert H. Lehman continued silent today as to what

McFadden, Edwin F. Bandick and Mrs. Irene Bandick Tree Bandick and Mrs. Irene Bandick Tree Ban tinued silent today as to what Mrs. Irene Bandick, Fred Bandick sighted significant oil spots off the and Mrs. Jane Doe Bandick as Palos Verdes hills below Los Anowners of other properties in-volved in the action. geles, and coast guard cutters to-day cruised about the area lookvolved in the action.

> Whiting company owns the Rancho Canada de Los Alisos, ad-Rancho Canada de Los Alisos, adjoining the Rancho Trabucco. The Bandicks owns another piece of property, formerly a portion of the Whiting company property, and Miss McFadden also owns a piece of property that formerly was a part of the Rancho Canada de Los Alisos. All of the property is contiguous to the Rancho

versy exists over the boundary approved administration bill to regulate motor vehicle carriers. Peace K. E. Morrison's court tocharges of murder and will be
and other property, the court is
arraigned in superior court toand other property, the court is
and contract bus and truck carasked to establish the true and
asked to establish the true and
and contract bus and truck carriers under interstate commerce legal boundary for all properties riers under interstate commerce involved.

of death eternally at their elbow, Manhattan side and Weehawken the diggers have driven their on the New Jersey side.

by the Rancho Santa Margarita, ing for two days after taking a operators of Rancho Trabucco, new super-speed pursuit plane on one of the largest ranches in Or- a test flight, lagged today as fear

According to the complaint, the ing for possible further traces of the missing plane and its pilot.

MOTOR VEHICLE BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)— The house today passed the senate-

'AAA IS VALID'



Federal Judge John D. Martin (above) gave an oral decision declaring processing taxes legal under the welfare clause of the constitution. Martin, a recent judi-cial appointee, is president of the Southern Baseball association. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT TAX BILL

(Continued from Page One)

get and expressing the hope the revenues from the tax bill would be applied against the deficit and was asked his views on the house measure.

He consulted his advisers and then said it was not his duty to pass on it, that his views were those outlined in the president's

"As long as I'm secretary of the treasury, I'm not going to try to write new tax bills," he asserted.

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) observed he couldn't recall a secretary who refused to give his views on tax legislation "My views may differ from other secretaries," Morgenthau

replied. Debate on the new \$270,000,000 tax bill was begun in the house today. Democratic leaders were attempting to put the bill through by Saturday night. Republican

leaders predicted they would fail.

DOUGHBOY FOOLING THE FOLKS BACK HOME



cent soiree. The gown, designed by Lelong on long sinuous lines, was caught at the front of the decollete with a diamond brooch.

"Having a fine time and note the girl friend," Private Guzetta will write back home from summer military exercises at Camp Smith, N. Y., and the snapshot (left) supports his story. But the Romeo is exposed (right). Photographer Kaiser furnishes a "girl" and snaps the picture, all for 20 cents. (Associated Press Photo)

SUSPECT DEALT 3 CARS CRASH, TELLING BLOW EIGHT HURT

Testifying that Edward Tabor had agreed to support the family of her son while he was imprisoned for his share in the burning of a Huntington Beach apartment house in 1932, Mrs. Fanny McCallum, mother of John Rose, today dealt telling blows to the defense of Tabor and Jess Sibley. Tabor and Sibley are accused of conspiracy and arson in connection with the fire.

John Rose and Henry Eli, who are serving sentences in San Quentin following their conviction on arson charges, testified yesterday and Eli was expected to be called by the prosecution late

family, provide him with bail pending his trial and provide him with an attorney. Attempts of Mark L. Herron, chief of defense counsel, to shake her story failed.

Rose in his testimony said Tabor had agreed to pay him half of the \$4000 insurance on the building for setting the fire. Rose later employed Eli and Sibley, according to his story, actually to set the fire, and agreed to pay each of them one-third of his share of the money. He testified that Tabor paid him only \$175.

ANAHEIM MAN HELD ON DOPE CHARGE

Paul Gomez of Anaheim who was arrested last week by Anaheim officers and brought to the county jail charged with possessing marijuana or Indian hemp, was brought before Justice of the paign" were "cause and effect." Peace K. E. Morrison today for arraignment. Testimony given by arresting officers was that they had taken several marijuana cigarets from Gomez at the time of his ar-

Gomez was held to answer on the charge, and will be arraigned in superior court tomorrow. Possession of marijuana is a felony.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) council, summoned to attempt a solution of the crisis, had de-clared an Anglo-French formula about recommending a whispering 'entirely unacceptable."
Premier Laval immediately

called Premier Mussolini by long distance telephone urging him to abandon his opposition to the plan. Have Long Talk

The two premiers held a long conversation. It was understood the French leader called the attention of Italy's chief to the gravity of the situation from the standpoint of the League of Nations, Europe, and the world. was expected to protest

against time limits fixed in the draft of the projected peace for-One deadline was set for Sep- Bernard B. Robinson,

trators on the Italo-Ethiopian con- Robert Smith. Washington lawyer quired to report to the league gressional directory and the like

Another Deadline Another time limit was set for quired to report their findings to to oppose the utilities bill.

Before the house com

A formal council session, schedterpreted as meaning more time for. necessary to negotiate the to meet tomorrow.

ETHIOPIANS MASS TROOPS FOR WARFARE

Addis Ababa, Aug. 1. (A)—Mass recruiting for the Ethiopian army began today in the capital.

The recruiting was preceded by a military review and a mass meeting in front of the ministry of war.

The action was taken following a war council by the high chiefs of Ethiopia, who were reported to

F. D. R. SEES HOPE FOR ROW ADJUSTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)—Hope for adjustment of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia was expressed by President Roose-velt in a public statement today.

the League of Nations is assembled to consider ways for com-posing by pacific means the dif-ferences that have arisen between Italy and Ethiopia, I wish to voice the hope of the people and the government of the United States that an amicable solution

Eight persons were injured, none seriously, in a three-car acci-dent at Chapman and Tustin avenues, near Orange, at 9:15 p. m. yesterday.

Orange police reported that a car driven by Paul Bailey of 311 East Washington street, Santa Ana, failed to make a boulevard stop, striking a machine driven by Archie Reilley of 613 North Pacific, Santa Ana, which in turn struck one driven by Homer Nelson of Route 1, Box 132, Huntington Beach.

Mr. Reilley, his wife, Josephine, and two small children were injured as the machine first struck overturned. Injured in the Nelson According to Mrs. McCallum, Tabor agreed to support her son's Margy Foster of 702 West Washington street, Santa Ana; Charles McDaniel of Route 4, Box 29, Huntington Beach, and Mr. Nel-

All those injured were taken the county hospital.

MORE ABOUT F. D. R. RUMOR

(Continued from Page 1) paign" had been started that Mr. In Excellent Health

Mr. Roosevelt laughingly took cognizance of it at a press con-ference. Newspapermen generally sent out dispatches then that the president was in excellent health. Cramer said he was not sure his

"Didn't you suggest in March that a whispering campaign be started to convince the nation that the president was insane? Black asked. "I don't recall." Cramer, a mid-

dle aged man with closely cropped hair, replied. Didn't you suggest that a whis-

pering campaign be started?"
"I suggested that as one of the matters that might be considered," Cramer replied in a

Quizzed About Letter

Cramer was a surprise witness. He was questioned about a letter he wrote to C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of Electric Bond and to the special session of the league Share, suggesting the plan for

campaign he flatly denied it. He finally conceded it, however when Black placed in the record a letter Cramer had written to Groesbeck March 28, saying in

"I suggest, that the officers and directors of the company take the leadership in organiz-ing the Security Holders of America for the purpose of de-stroying the New Deal and giving America sane and honest

program in its place.

Meanwhile, the house rules comtember 1, by which time the arbi- utilities official, that he had paid ciliation commission, who would \$500 to teach him his way around resume their work, would be re- Washington-how to use the con-

\$500 for "Teaching" Robinson said he came to Wash-September 4, when the three powers and Ethiopia would be reington, representing the Associ-

Before the house committee, Robinson said he gave Smith the uled for late afternoon, was can- \$500 "for legal work I would pay celled. The cancellation was in- better lawyers a lot more money

"I was in Washington," he exdifficult situation with Premier plained, "and he taught me how Mussolini. The council is expected to use the congressional record, the names of secretaries, the mechanics of the ways and means committee, introduced me to a lot of people and so on."

MORE ABOUT LOAN RULING

(Continued from Page One) have told Emperor Haile Selassie they believed "it may be too late now to prevent war." the part of farmers in this country to evade their responsibility, the ruling would be satisfactory with all bankers and other money lending agencies. Ruling Not Final
Had it been held constitutional

he said, it would have placed the lenders of money in a precarious position

Roy V. Shafer, vice-president of "At this moment," said the president, "when the council of the League of Nations is assemble to the Crange County Title company, pointed out that despite the ruling of Judge Wilson in Los Angeles the decision will not be final until acted upon by the supreme court. That, he said, probably will re-quire a year. His organization, he said, maintains the position that the entire moratorium act is unconstitutional in that it is class legislation through exempting fedwill be found and that peace will eral loans or loans granted by the federal government.

Rev. Sibyl Mae Archer Foursquare Church

Church of Christ

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 7:30 P. M.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Sycamore and Fairview-Santa Ana

CAN'T LIST THEM

Fred S. Burroughs (above), \$60,000-a-year vice-president of the Associated Gas and Electric com-Associated Gas and Electric company which controls different eastern power corporations, told the senate lobby committee he was director of 30 A. G. E. companies but could not list them without look-ing them up. (Associated Press Photo)

25 Transients May Have Died In Train Wreck

WACO, Tex., Aug. 1. (A)-Two bodies were found today in the wreckage of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train and it was feared that from 7 to 25 men-mostly transientsmay have lost their lives.

Several oil tank cars caught when the train was de railed near Bruceville, Tex., last C. P. Carlisle, 21, of Waco who said he boarded the train

at Ranger, declared he saw at least 25 men in the cars which later piled up. He expressed the opinion all these were dead.

KANSAS MAY BOOST MARITAL TAXES

TOPEKA, Kas. (A)-If present only Cupid's arrival but his departure will have to bear an increased tax burden in Kansas.

Searching for possible additional revenue, the state research bureau reasons for turning informer. marriage license fees from \$3.50 to \$4 and setting up a \$2 fee for divorce registrations.

He admitted that he feared to return to the jail because of anticipated reprisal on the part of prisoners for his testimony. legislative council suggests hiking

THREE KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH, FIRE

Three persons are reported to have perished in the crash of a navy airplane in Moosa canyon, 15 miles east of here, this afternoon. CCC campers at Fallbrook, some of whom witnessed the accident, said the plane was consumed by a subsequent fire. Witnesses re-ported the plane apparently was unable to come out of a nose dive and crashed into the canyon.

CALLS WITNESS 'STOOL PIGEON'

Branded by Defense Attorney Joe W. Ryan of Los Angeles as a "stool pigeon," Herbert W. Armfield, a prisoner in the county jail, was principal prosecuting witness yesterday against Gerald Richardson, facing a judge and jury for the second time on a burglary charge. Richardson is being tried before Judge Arthur Coates in department 2, superior court, a previous jury having failed to agree on his guilt or

innocence. According to the prosecution, directed by Deputy District Atorneys James Davis and James Walker, Richardson is accused of having burglarized the home of S. B. Claseby near Anaheim, securing two guns and two watches.

Armfield testified yesterday that, while an inmate in the same jail "tank" as Richardson, he jail neard the accused burglar admit having concealed one of the guns taken from the Claseby home because it "was hot." He also testified to other statements linking Richardson with the crime.

Under cross-examination Armfield hotly denied charges by Mr. Ryan that he had been placed in the "tank" by Herman Zabel, head suggestions are carried out, not of the identification bureau, to secure evidence against Richardson. He declared that he gave the information to Mr. Zabel of his own free will but declined to give his

He admitted that he feared to

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MRS. HARRISON RETURNS

The widow of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the U.

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Remembering that Mr. Wedge-wood will be 81 on Aug. 13, that and we've never had a quarrel,"

building a house to fixing a doll's sacredness of their vows. A rented

arm or making a gas engine, I house, a cookbook and a can-

who gets more enjoyment out of with the simple life.

"All my life I've been creating down solid work." wealth — things worth something A few weeks ag

he has been working for 65 years he said.

and is still healthy, willing and able to tackle any task from

He's Been Content

for the other fellow. I've been content, too, with what I've had,"

The garage was lined and fes-

the door stood a neat wooden desk

complete with drawers and pigeon-

Mr. Wedgewood said.

about the Fulton chain of lakes in the Adirondacks, N. Y.

WEATHER

cast in morning on the coast; little change in temperatures; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank) Today—High, 81 degrees 10 a.m., 80 degrees 11 a.m. Yesterday—High, 83 degrees, 11 a. m.; low, 66 degrees,

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; gentle, changeable winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair
tonight and Friday; warmer in west
central portion tonight; high temperature in interior Friday; gentle to moderate northerly wind off the coast,
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
Friday; somewhat warmer; gentle,
changeable winds.
SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN
VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday;
warmer in delta region tonight; light
north winds.
SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS
VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday;
warmer tonight; northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE August 1.......High: 9:57 p.m. 5.3 ft. Low: 4:21 a.m. -0.1 ft. August 2.....High: 10:30 p.m. 4.8 ft. Low: 4:44 a.m. 0.3 ft.

BIRTH NOTICES EATON-To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eaton, Long Beach, a son, at St. Jo-seph's hospital, August 1.

SYLVESTER—To Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvester, 318 East Pine street, Santa Ana. a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, August 1. ROSALES—To Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Rosales, Delhi, a son, at Orange county hospital, July 31.

FOSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, 605 East Washington street, Orange, a son, at Orange county hos-pital, July 31.

DEATHS

GOBLE—Lamont Goble, 81, died July 31, at 316 East Broadway, Anaheim. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary Goble; three sons, Roland L. of Redlands; Elton S. of San Bernardino, and Wayne, formerly of Santa Ana; daughter, Mrs. A. E. Clark of Fullerton: 11 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hilgenfeld funeral home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in the family plot at Central Memorial park.

MAST—Arnold Mast, 50, of Garden Grove, died July 31. Harrell and Brown will announce funeral later.

HEATH—Thomas M. Heath, 59, of 807 Cypress street, died August 1 in Santa Ana. Survived by wife, Mrs. Lena Heath, son, John L. Heath, and niece, Twila, of Santa Ana; two brothers, Charles of Riverside and Ed Heath of Clay Center, Kans.; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Douglas of Clay Center, Kan., and Mrs. Alice Carns of Tilden, Ill. Funeral announcement later by Harrell and Brown.

PHILLIPS—Mrs. Harriet Anna Phillips. 58, died at 301 South Birch street, August 1. She was the sister of Mrs. Edna D. Webb, at whose home she passed away suddenly, while here on a visit from the East. She was the wife of James N. Phillips of Washington, Ia. Announcement of services will later be given from the Winbigler Mortuary, 609 North Main street.

INTENTIONS TO WED

edlands.
Ralph H. Willis, 20; Eunice E. Horn, 18, Escondido.
Benjamin D. Hedding, 26, Hollycood; Margaret Ansley, 22, Los Anand chlidren, Edwina, Maril

Way spent last week-end at the Russell G. Handy. 28; Madeline Russell G. Handy. 28; Madeline San Diego fair.

San Diego fair.

Jonathan T. Caldwell. 27; Gladys Loberta Theiss, 21, Hollywood; Dorothy E. Veit, 27, Los Angeles.

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San Diego fair.

Judge and Mrs. Emerson J. Marks, who have been spending the summer at their Balboa cottage, are at San Diego this week visiting the exposition grounds less than "A." John W. McFarland and Helen E. Wiesseman were among 231 Trojan undergraduates who made no grade less than "B."

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geles.
Jacob Chester Hullibarger, 68, El Segundo; Ida White, 64, Hawthorne, Rufus D. Ratliff, 24; Violet E. Clark, 18, Santa Ana.
Robert Elias Goldman, 21, Los Angeles; Elieen Dorothy Marks, 18, San Francisco.

Francisco, Claude F. Dickey, 34, Los Angeles; Edna B. Pattison, 24, Monrovia.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Jack Clifton Rough, 22, Pico; Leora ell Stevens, 23, Whittier. Harold Wilson, 49; Helen Fugate,

Bell Stevens, 23. Whittier.
Harold Wilson, 49; Helen Fugate,
49. Anaheim.
Louie Page, 26. Los Angeles; Margaret Staltz, 18. Huntington Park,
Aaron L. Isaac, 36; Mabel M. Barta,
46. Los Angeles.
Wayne H. DeWitt, 23. Fullerton;
Charlotte M. Burton, 18, Brea.
Andrew M. Young, 37; Mary Chick,

, Los Angeles. James Carl Tuveson, 37, Los An-les; Rose Grace Critelle, 30, Ingle-

wood.
Thomas J. Williams, 32, Compton;
Alice A. Richmond, 30, Los Angeles,
Jack A. Hendrickson, 31, Riverside;
Gladys Blaine, 36, Glendale,
Gordon G. Lareva, 24; Phyllis A.
Hendrick, 28, Redondo Beach,
Lamar E. Post, 23; Mildred E. Lindner, 20, Huntington Beach,
John Pogany, 27; Marian McNerney,
31, Redondo Beach.

DIVORCES ASKED Mrs. Genevyeve H. Moore from Edward Kenneth, cruelty.
Mrs. Laura O. Zerres from Ellis W. Zerres, desertion and non-support.

FUNERAL NOTICE LAGER—Funeral services for Emil Lager of 417 West North street, Ana-heim, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anaheim.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

George P. Horan.—Your parents Margarita ranch. have asked police to attempt to locate you since your disappearance from home in San Francisco yesterday. Your father has in-

ance from home in Sacramento and Vancouver, B. C. has caused a great deal of worry in your family. Please communicate with them as soon as pos-

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where their son, Tommy, is at-

their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

West and Miss Mary Louise Sea-

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AT TROJAN SCHOOL

less than "B" classification, while

FIRST CHILD BORN

De Molay activities.

TO WM. SYLVESTERS

Townsend Clubs

John W. Griffith returned this week for his home in Birmingham, Ala., after spending a week's va-cation with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Griffith, 829 North Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Anderson and son, William of 1416 North Parton, have returned from week's vacation at Bear Lake.

Miss Lida Crookshank of 802 French street, after a week spent visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Crookshank, at their cabin at Big Bear Lake, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 918 French street and their daughter, Mrs. Rodney Atsatt of Santa Barbara, and their two grandchildren, will return Monday of the George J. after two weeks at the Smith cabin at Big Bear lake.

day for San Diego to view the exposition following an overnight visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellwanger, 2356 Riverside drive. Miss Waldorf and Mrs. Ellwanger were classmates in high school at Council Bluffs, and Ana for approximately one month. Miss Waldorf is making a vacation tour of California.

John Crill of Garden Grove returned yesterday from a three day.
weeks' trip to Mexico City where he attended the Lions' club con-

Harry B. George, president of the Ohio State society, sends a final call to "Buckeyes" to rally for their summer picnic reunion Sunday in Bixby park, Long Beach. All the picnic attractions, including county registers, hot coffee, and a program of music and addresses, will be offered. Ohio tourists are especially in-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty of 1215 South Broadway will have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ziegan of Lancaster.

Mrs. Anna Feldner, 151 North Shaffer street, Orange, announced today that a meeting will be held at the "Deutches Haus," 634 graves of Los Angeles visited West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, at 8 p. m., Saturday at which Nathan Solter, 25; Rebecca Uhvits, Los Angeles. Felix Ruiz, 20; Andrea Fores, 19, which the latest happenings in which the latest happenings in ACADEMIC HONORS

geles.

Leland J. Holt. 36: Tony Mildred Allison, 21, Long Beach.
Glen E. Gwin, 22: Marjorie W. Taber, 18, Arahem.
Russell A. French, 37: Ruth E. Chace, 24, Long Beach.
Milton A. Lott. 29: Florence V. mother and brother of Mrs. Maag, in Westwood.

Method Mrs. Manag, and Mrs. Manag, in Westwood.

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Method Mrs. Marilyn and Belly of 717 Minter street, recluded by Gene Sloan Hall, three Santa Ana students were included among the 258 students at the University of Southern Cality Long Beach.
A. Lott. 29: Florence V. Los Angeles.
Peterson, 42. Riverside:

Cramer and Dr. C. J. Cramer, fornia who were included on the academic honor roll for the second semester of the past school.

ton A. Lott. 23; Florence V. Indicate and John of the John of the

visiting the exposition grounds less than "B."

James Tarpley of North Van and women. The Trojan coeds led Ness street is spending two weeks the men 123 to 108 in the no grade at Lake Arrowhead.

Visel home on Cypress avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dodds, 1211 of '36. North Broadway, will enjoy a two weeks' vacation at Redondo Beach with friends. They plan to begin the vacation period tomorrow. Mr. Dodds is maneger for the local branch of the Bank of America.

Mrs. Mildred D. Reinhardt, 1900 Valencia street, and two children, from Colorado first child, a baby girl, born at have returned Springs, where they have been visiting for several weeks with The baby weighed s Reinhardt's sister. While there two other sisters arrived, Southern California Telephone

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman of South Sycamore street expect to entertain Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Zerman of Los Angeles as their 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Harry Lewis guests next week in their summer formal social affairs this season.

company.

Word has been received of the wedding last Sunday in Hemet of son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer J. Shaw of San Jacinto, formerly of Santa Ana. The couple will live in San Juan Capistrano, where Mr. Shaw is employed on the Santa WANTED: ONE GALLEON!

Miss Martha Ehlen of Orange, who has just concluded attendance at the U. S. C. summer sesformed officers he will call for you sion, will leave tomorrow for San if you will communicate with him.

Vernon Boyd.—Your disappearbefore sailing north to Victoria

> Ross street, spent an exciting day plained, was the type of ship used several maps are being prepared at Fort McArthur yesterday, visit- by the early Spanlards who first to denote the development of the ing day for families and friends explored the coast of California. state. The first map in the series of the army cadets. Her son, Hu- Mrs. Coulter does not want a life will show the state divided accordbert, was in the firing squad of a size galleon, only a model, pre- ing to Indian tribes. Others will 14-inch gun and she saw him and ferably between 18 and 20 inches show later territorial develop-one of his friends, C. E. English in length. of Los Angeles.

> Mrs. Frances Scott of 604 North | plete a series of models depicting | museum, call for opening the building to the public about Sep-Broadway, Santa Ana, was to California. The models will be tember leave for the east today, and explaced in a large case among other nounced.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT
El Camino Toastmasters' club, James gold room, 6:15 a. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F. I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary in-stallation, Veterans' hall, 7:30

Knights of Columbus, K. of C hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association,
Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. TOMORROW

Golden State luncheon club with Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 612 North Olive street, covered-dish luncheon

> Realty board, James cafe, noon Legion Mothers' club quilting,

meeting, Veterans' hall, 1 p. m. Shiloh circle, Ladies of G. A. R., Knights of Pythias hall, 2 Santa Ana High school won him the first award of the George J. Presley scholarship at Stanford university. The late George Presum French L. Kellogg post and aux-

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W.

Chicago and other cities in the eastern states. Mrs. Scott is Homesteaders' Life association, eastern states. Mrs. Scott is head of the record department at the Orange county hospital, and Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. Veteran Rebekahs' picnic, Mrs. expects to be gone from Santa Mary Kuhl, 606 Garfield, 12 noon

E. B. Kahen, former Santa Ana businessman, but now of Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana yester-**BOOK REVIEW TEA**

Chandos Bush, Los Angeles at-A poetry rendezvous brought together nearly 50 persons at the torney, was in Santa Ana today on

Miss Josephine Bull left today for Newport Beach to spend a few weeks. She was accompanied by Paul L. Vissman.

Opening the program, Mrs. Gazelle Stevens Sharp gave a group of her poems from memory, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs left sponding to an encore. today for Catalina, where they will Sonnets, and a geographical biography of herself through poetry, were presented by Miss Aurelia Mrs. Elsie Skinner of Anaheim Koch. Chester Wafford, whose is spending the day in Santa Ana. poetry Paul Veley read, rose to acknowledge the applause of the acknowledge the applause of the received acknowledge the applause acknowledge the received ac Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of 1901 group on his writings. Heliotrope drive returned last

To show contrast, Mrs. Mabel night from a week at Big Bear Marks of Upland read the first poem she had ever sold, a verse tending a boys' camp. During to the "Woman's Home Companion," and the last one she has written which is to appear soon in the Christian Register. "Cathedral Poem" and "Day in Nice" were other selections she pre-

> Frances Crawford (Mrs. Robert living than I do," was the ready Hugh Orr) of Nebraska read a reply.

Three numbers, "Romance" by

academic honor roll for the second semester of the past school year, it was announced today by serving the tea were Mrs. Paul Vissman and Miss Marguerite

Mrs. Mae B. Geeting will read a play at the next tea, scheduled

ENTERTAINS AT A close race for academic laurels was staged between the men

drive, who is spending the sum- shop to be solved. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ehlen and a decided edge in the all "A" division, placing 18 of their her friends to the heat a group of her friends to the heat responds to the heat respon their young son, Peter, of Pasanumber against nine for the
dena are guests at the Nelson women.

A division, placing 18 of their
their friends to the hotel yesterday
for luncheon and an afternoon of
women.

A gear or so ago, Mr.

Her friends to the hotel yesterday
with a profession who loses his
Marshalltown, Iowa, and travelled

Both Mrs. Wiesseman and Mc-contract bridge. Both Mrs. Wiesseman and Mc-Farland are members of the class of '36.

A long table centered with a do many things is never afraid of the east.

"Oh, I either end by a bowl of the same gay flowers, was placed in front his fiddle makes poor music in door? Thanks for answering my of the seaward window of the ho- the world." tel dining room. After luncheon. the guests went into the lounge where they had a view of the ocean and of the hotel patio as

Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvester of 318 East Pine street announced they played contract. Pottery cactus bowls in wroughtthe arrival this morning of their iron holders went as table prizes to Mesdames A. J. Cruickshank, The baby weighed seven pounds. Phillip Hatzfeld, A. G. Flagg and

Mrs. Sylvester is the former Fran-kie Fern McDonald, past honored Other guests were Mesdames L. and a pleasant reunion resulted.

Mrs. Reinhardt is cashier for the Mr. Sylvester was prominent in Timmons, F. E. Farnsworth, Roy Hall, George Briggs, W. D. Ran-ney, A. W. Rutan, J. I. Clarke, C. V. Davis and Marguerite Borg-

POLICE REPORTS

The public is invited. at the Townsend club No. 7 will hold ment:

The galleon is needed to com- the progress of collections for the

tian church, Orange and McFad-Fourth street having an argument MINISTERS DEBATE an ice cream social at the Chris-Two men at Karo notel on East den streets, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock over a dollar. When officers ar-Miss Lucille Genevieve Smith of Hemet to Raymond Stanley Shaw, chestra will play. F. L. Carrier men had his shirt torn in the fight.

16, Mrs. Coulter an-

EXTENSIONS IN **EFFECT TODAY**

sult of an order recently received from Washington, Postmaster T. tensions add a total of 141/2 miles Santa Clara street last night. to the existing rural route sys-

The Santa Ana office has also melon feed was held. received permission to extend city Louise street between Washington Groomer, Margaret Baker, Hattie cottage at Corona del Mar. The cottage is the scene of many in-The following information was avenue and Eighth street, and on Troxell, Jean McClay, Cecilia

AGAIN TOMORROW

The Rev. Sibyl Mae Archer, copastor of the Santa Ana Four-square church, will meet the Rev. Floyd Thompson, pastor of the Church of Christ, in their second Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. debate tomorrow night at 7:30 Haskell. Fairview and Sycamore streets.

Museum Needs Model of Ship The debate question is: "Resolved: That the Bible teaches that the gifts of the spirit and divine healing are for today." The Rev. Mrs. Archer will take the nega-

the Bowers Museum, would like to have a galleon. A galleon, she explained, was the type of ship used to the Bowers Museum, would like to have a galleon. A galleon, she explained, was the type of ship used to a similar nature in a room devoted chiefly to a study of California's progress.

Besides the display of models, that she will be a study of Thompson.

The Rev. Mrs. Archer announced that she will be a study of the she that she will pray for the sick at the close of the debate.

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The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You

Henry Walker. Occupation: Retail merchant. Where were you born? Garber, Okla.

What has been the most interesting event of your life to date? A trip to New York and through the eastern states nearly 10 years

Criminology.

What is your favorite department or feature in The Journal? I like the front page in particular.

The sports page.
What should be the United States government's next major step?

Get away from the alphabetical form of government, and let the people govern themselves with federal assistance when necessary. What one thing does Santa Ana

A large public park. Santa Ana is the largest city in the county, yet, for some reason, has the poorest parks. How can Orange county be im-

proved? By developing Newport Harbor even further than present plans now call for.

One sentence interview: Right in line with the harbor (President Roosevelt is the 32nd) as she sat recently in an old guide boat which she and the late President used on their honeymoon in 1897 question, I would like to say that the greatest thing that could hap-pen to Orange county would be a **HE'S HAPPY WORKING AT 81!** completed governmental project which would enlarge the harbor to such an extent that it could be used commercially.

Santa Anan Finds Life Good \$35,182 DAMAGES FAMILY SUES FOR

Damages totalling \$35,182 are asked in a suit started in superior How many really happy people do you know?

I thought of the parents who have grown from childhood in the large from the large

Happy Birthday

The Journal says, "Happy birthay" today to:
MRS. JOHN KING, 520 Jaca-

randa place, Fullerton. LEO E. DAVIS, 1336 South Birch street, Santa Ana, whose anniversary was yesterday.

automobile accident July 12 on Huntington Beach boulevard. Eunice Vice is asking \$25,082; Edna Vive, \$2,500; Rose L. Vice, \$5,000, and Edward Vice, \$2,600, According to the complaint, Mr. Vice was driving his car when it What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today?

was struck by the automobile driven by Mr. Murphy. The Vice car was pushed from the highway.



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On the Balcony of Market

Beauty Salon time, and after interviewing S. L. wood has had his shop for a quar-Wedgewood, 829 Cypress avenue, ter-century, and I asked for his is alleged to have sustained in an Phone 5182 for Appointment

Something You Need Plenty Of These Warm Days

A few weeks ago, the neighbors learned that the octogenarian was taken to a hospital for a major operation. The effects of the illness should have confined him at Merchandise tooned with evidences of the Santa
Anan's liking for work. On a and at Hart's bench was the framework of a he got up, dressed himself and re-Usual

baby carriage waiting to be turned into a red wheeled wagon. Near turned home with Mrs. Wedge wood. He is in fine health today. Have 24 Grandchildren Mrs. Wedgewood has combined holes, ready for a coat of paint.

A roll of screen suggested that er with the hobbies of gardening someone's windows were due for and keeping a large aviary. Her

Hits Modern Ways

"Most young people forget the

refurbishing. And rows of paint cans, tools and homemade gadgets

The Wedgewoods' three children. of all sorts suggested the variety Benjamin Wedgewood of Mrs. H. T. Duckett of Victoria of problems that come to the little home town in Iowa, Mrs. Luella shop to be solved. job is out of luck. One who can by automobile together through

> "Oh, I forgot," I said. "Will you questions," and I went home

HASKELL HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY FOR S.S. CLASS

Extensions over four of the rural Ping pong, croquet, and other routes of the Santa Ana postoffice lawn sports entertained members became effective today as the re- of the Christian Chums Sunday school class at the home of their E. Stephenson announced. The ex- teacher, M. D. Haskell at 314 East Following the games, a water

> Present were Elsiebelle Hurd service to residents on Gladys Best, Mary Arnold, Shirley Boyson, Grace and Marguerite Haskell, Harold Willis, Ray Hyatt, Norman Pyatt, Dick Key Richard MacMurray, Allan How-ell, Nelson Rogers, Albert Manning, Frank Hertzberg, Ray Bales Norman Haskell, Mrs. Elsie Her shey, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helmick, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan and Mrs.



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sat down in the garage workshop opener are all it takes to make a modern marriage. What's needed is more trusting, more give and --- Underthings "There isn't anyone in the world take, and more being satisfied "People have got too far from ---Slips · honesty and plain dealing. I have a pride in doing the best I can. "Why haven't you become bored with working, and why do you enjoy living?" I persisted. The days I've spent being lazy or going on a trip are nothing like as happy as those I've spent on right --- Hosiery Now Available in Hart's High Class Low Popular Prices! wear, both above the average usually displayed, both popular price lines. Both lines combined make, what we believe, to be the most complete showing to be found . . . embracing garments for the tiniest of dults up to sizes 50 and 52; no better fitting garments are made than the celebrated MUNSING wear, for which we are the exclusive distributor here in the women's

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and children's lines.

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SLIPS Rayon Knitted Skirts; shadow proof with rubber waist bands; a very practical garment and priced at

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ladies' white and light shade

-- Dress -Goods Now Arriving!

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MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR KAYAK MEET AT HARBOR SATURDAY

TELL AWARDS **FOR BOAT** REGATTA

Santa Barbara Girls to Enter Many Events in Annual Tourney

NEWPORT BEACH .-- An imposing array of 107 medals and eight trophies are being offered to the individual and team winern California Kavak regatta at Newport Bay Saturday afternoon. Competition will be held in 28 events, with all distances being measured in meters to correspond with Olympic Games qualifica-

Races for boys and girls from 50 meters to 10,000 meters, relay races, tilting, stunting and ob-stacle races will be included on the program. Entries have been received from Long Beach, Fullerton, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Balboa Beach. All kayaks must be constructed of wood and canvas only. The races will start at 1 p. m. in the bay just south of Lido island. Several events will be held in the ocean. Committees Told

Committee members in charge of the regatta are Rollin A. Marsden of Fullerton, Harry Welch of Newport Beach, W. H. Austin of Santa Barbara, Frank Holborrow of Santa Monica, Frank W. Crocker of Balboa, Frank Daven-port of Long Beach and J. A. Siegel, M. Jungheit and Ralph K. Reed of Newport Beach.

evidence at the regatta Saturday as representatives of the girls' Kayak club of Santa Barbara will was announced today by W. H. stallation. Austin, in charge of the northern delegation.

race, Sheila Morrison, Frances

T. Hunter, first vice commander;

Bedford, Norma Jean Catchpole,

Harold Spafford, second vice com-Phyllis Hughes and Beth Mathews; 400-meter novice, Phyllis Hughes; 400-meter open, Miss Morrison and Miss Bedford; 600meter open, Miss Catchpole; 10,-000-meter open, Misses Catchpole

STATE HEADS ARE CCC VISITORS

SAN CLEMENTE .- Guy Flemming, superintendent of state parks; P. Primm and L. Brandt, inspectors, and Dan Hull, procure-ment officer, dined and spent the evening at the San Clemente camp recently, according to Robert C.
Coner, camp superintendent. Later
the party motored to Palomar

Carden Crevie Townsend club

the custodian's lodge, to be constructed at a future date at Doheny Beach state park, has just been completed and is on display ing to be held Eriday evening at the Legish half. Reflection at the Legish half. Reflecti

Isador Steinhart of the San Cle-nente camp designed and made

Leonard Pease, from the department of interior, showed moving pictures of the national parks last night. Such special features are part of the educational program sponsored by CCC officials.





Mrs. Norman Thomas In socialist party meetings words often are heated, dissension over Marxian thearies frequent. . . but there is always one calm per-son . . . Mrs. Norman Thomas, wife of the national party leader.
. Probably she will be in a far corner knitting away on a sweater for one of her children . . . but she misses nothing. . . . She fol-while canning, is recovering and lows events keenly . . . seldom expects to start on her vacation lows events keenly . . . seldom expects to start on her vacation speaks out. Before the world war, this week. During her absence Mrs. Thomas helped organize New Community church choir practice York City's first clinic for treat-will be held at the C. R. Hart ment of tuberculars . . . engaged in this work she met Thomas, then a Presbyterian minister. . . . Join-

Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island

. . raises cocker spaniels . . .

many blue ribbon winners. . . .

She does it to make money to help and son, Jimmy, have returned specified and son, Jimmy, have returned ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Calif.

STRIKERS' WIVES HECKLE AT PLANT



The New York Shipbuilding plant at Camden, N. J., was reopened, but strikers generally did not go back to work, making the peace effort a failure. These women are making life lively for police with

H. B. WAR VETS TO INSTALL

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Newly-elected officers of Huntington Beach Joseph Rodman post of the American Legion will be installed at a special ceremony tonight in Memorial hall. A team Feminine pulchritude will be in from the Orange county 40 and 8 organization, headed by Ray Smith of Anaheim, grand concompete in many of the events, it ducteur, will officiate at the in-

Officers to be installed are Roy elegation.

The entry list includes: Relay ace. Sheila Morrison, Frances T. Hunter, first vice commander; mander; Raymond Elliott, finance 400-meter novice, Phyllis officer; Peter Naley, sergeant-atnes; 400-meter open, Miss arms; Harlen Reid, chaplain; Dr P. E. Sheehan, historian, and William N. Cookerly, adjutant.

Installing team will be Ray Smith, J. E. "Frenchy" De La Vergne, Dr. P. E. Sheehan, Lew Mitchell and Charkes Leimer of Santa Ana.

PENSION CLUB PLANS MEETING AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.-A social the Garden Grove, Townsend club A quarter-inch scale model for at the Legion hall. Refreshments

at the San Clemente camp.

The model is struck from a fullsized scheme of buildings and
grounds, including pergolas, gates,
trees and shrubbery
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was present for the meeting this
week when Arthur M. Ross, busiwas speaker. In addition three cornet SLATED TONIGHT numbers were given by A. D. Brownell, accompanied by Miss AT CYPRESS Onetia Ames.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Friis of 596 North Euclid avenue, entertained a number of guests recently. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christensen of Long Beach called and enjoyed several card games and were served re-freshments. Guests for an evening dinner were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friis and son, James, of Anaheim and their houseguest, Miss Emma Skinner of Cretson, Ia. Calling in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards and son, Teddy and Mrs. D. T. Rick and daughter, Vera, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker and son and daughter of Boston, Mass., arrived this week and expect to make their home with Mrs. Par ker's parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

H. B. Spayd.
Miss Mabel Head purchased a four-room house in Long Beach recently and this week had it moved to her property on East Acacia street. A room will be added and the house redecorated and she will make her home there Miss Ella Louise Humphrey of Sunnyside Gardens has returned from a three-week visit with

friends in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and daughter, Ruth Leslie, plan to spend next week camping at South

MIDWAY CITY WOMAN RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. Vera Taylor Beno, who was painfully burned on the face by an explosion

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harlow, Mr. ed the socialist party with him and Mrs. R. F. Hazard and Claywhen the war came . . . actively engaged in the socialist movement monthly dinner of the Associated has been with her husband in Chambers of Commerce at Laguna

Frederic March Hooks Large Torpedo Shark

NEWPORT BEACH.—Frederic March, 20th Century film star, brought in a 750-pound torpedo shark here yesterday afternoon after an hour and 10-minute battle with light tackle. He was fishing from Jess Skeen's boat, "Georgia M," in company with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Toland. Mr. Toland is ace cameraman for the 20th

Century company. Besides bringing in the largest catch of the season to date, the party hooked two large albacore, each weighing 20

KANSAS VISITORS HONORED AT GARDEN GROVE

ily to renew their friendship at dinner here recently. Mr. Hamilton, the Sunday school superin-was a week-end guest of the Clyde tendent when Rev. Ralston was Days. Mr. Foran joined them ORANGE RESIDENTS

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Culver of Monterey Park; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Younger and two sons and Mrs. Mattie Haywood.

LANTERN CONTEST

CYPRESS.-Playgrounds will be lighted here tonight when children of the community engage in a lantern contest, sponsored by Edward

r subjects.

The last competition staged here was a pet stock show, in which 40 entries were received and Reva Priddy received first prize. Leon-

ORANGE LIONS SEE MAGICIAN

the luncheon meeting at the the hostess. American Legion hall yesterday. Roy N. Edwards served as pro- JUNIOR SOCIETY gram chairman, introducing Carl E. Zamloch, who performed feats ENTERTAINED of magic. The program was secured through the efforts of Ray Van Wagoner of Anaheim.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO FORMER WESTMINSTER PAIR

WESTMINSTER .- Dr. and Mrs. GARDEN GROVE.—A group of former Kansas friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hamilton of Fowler, Kans., were invited by the Rev.

WESTRINSTER.—Dr. and Mrs. A social nour with refreshments of from Divers' Cove with Jack was enjoyed by Betty Harper, announced the birth of a daughter, Jeanne, on Tuesday, July 30. Dr. Bernice Doyle, Polly Wardlow, Hardesty was formerly superintendent of Westminster schools Fitz, a new member. The hostess while. They zoomed through the and Mrs. Grover Ralston and fam- and is now affiliated with schools was assisted by Mrs. Doyle. of the Beverly Hills district.

pastor at the Ensign, Kans., Meth- Monday for a beach party which

EL MODENA GROUP ATTENDS PICNIC

EL MODENA .- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Burl geon, Wing, James Workman and R.

sin, Mr. and Mrs. Lory Roehms Teaney, playground director.

The contest calls for all types of lanterns, and entrants are expected to show up with models of trains, comic strips and many other subjects.

Sin, Mr. and Mrs. Lory Roenman with and son, Richard, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Taylor Smith, Miss Lillian Hansen, Miss Evelyn Witt, Mrs. H. Homidis, Mrs. comic strips and many other subjects.

Witt, Mrs. O. S. Witt, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Miss Lillian Hansen, Miss Evelyn Witt, Mrs. H. Homidis, Mrs. Tandy is Mrs. Taylor's mother subjects.

Priddy received first prize. Leonard Smith took second prize and judge for the contest was C. R. days the from Walnut days the first prize for the contest was C. R. days the first prize for the contest was C. R. days the first prize for the contest was C. R. days the first prize for the contest was C. R. days the first prize for the contest was contested as the first prize for the contest was contested as the contest was contested as the contes daughter, Ruth, from Walnut.



Somehow the stars have intrigued the needlewoman since earliest Whether it was a quilt or a bit of crochet, it was so often used. In this star medallion, crocheted in string, the effect of the joined medallions is especially lovely. The stars, in a close stitch, contrast with the more open background. Chair backs, buffet and vanity sets, scarfs, bedspreads, teacloths are some of the lovely accessories you can add to your home with this medallion. It is so easy, you will soon know it by heart and you know how quickly you

all his campaigns. . . Supervises
a large household at her home in
Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island
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GUESTS FETED WITH PARTY

GARDEN GROVE.-Guest day was observed by the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Joy and Ferne Schnitger. Swimming was enjoyed, followed by games of croquet and ping-pong, and in the evening a steak dinner was prepared and served at tables arranged in the yard under direction of Miss Juanita Dungan, general chairman. Miss Marjorie Chaffee gave a short talk explaining purpose of the society and invited guests to become members.

The Rev. Grover Ralston an-

nounced a vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the parsonage yard by the Queen Esther The next meeting of the hostess group will be August 26 at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Allen Goddard, on East Garden Grove boulevard, with election of officers scheduled. Guests included the Misses Mar-

garet Phillips, Ethel Chaffee, Elma Mare Frilings, Ethel Charlee, Elma Mae Smiley, Valoe Patterson, Lois Mark, Elva Ralston, Lois Miller, Evelyn Blaeholder, Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. Ralston, J. L. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schnitger and son Wallace.

Members of the society present were Misses Fern Mark, Beatrice and Mary Dorf, Majorie Chaffee, Winifred Schneider, Phyllis Ralston, Juanita Dungan, Marjorie Huested, Lida Mitchell; the leader, ORANGE.-W. S. Lentz acted Mrs. J. L. Mitchell; the assistant as president of the Lions' club at leader, Mrs. Allen Goddard, and

TALBERT. — Mrs. Anna Helm, superintendent of the Junior Missociety, entertained the girls of the group at her home recently. The girls completed the guilt they have been making and about 200 yards off the end of the it was purchased by Mrs. Elva pier.

Mrs. Pat Foran of Los Angeles SHOWER HONORS

odist church, with his wife, have been visiting a daughter and her family at Uplands and expect to return to their home soon.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

ORANGE.—Mrs. Joe Witt and wishes how that he had let go of the umbrella sooner.

Three lifeguards from the beach, with a shower at the home of Mrs.

Witt, West La Veta avenue, yes-driven and Curtiss Burns, sped to the terday afternoon, honoring Mrs.

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Walmar Cochran, Orville Skidmore way City, Mr. and Mrs. Day and Annabelle and Herbert Day.

Annabelle and Herbert Day. A. B. Culver and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Mable Dyer of West Palmyra averous ter, guard at Divers' Cove, was Mrs. Howard A. Brown and fam-Mary and Frank Eastwood, Rose nue. During the afternoon a large promptly notified and rowed to ily of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Basse and Miss Nellie French have George Culver and family of Upreduced from a vacation in Yolands, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sutter semite National park.

Basse and Miss Nellie French have basket filled with gifts was presented the honoree. A dessert with the aid of the outer guards and sent the dampened young countries.

L. Blanchar, Mrs. T. H. Elijah Wing, James Workman and R. Mrs. Ray Bradfield, Mrs. Q. Nich-dis, Mrs. I. L. Hafer, Mrs. Q. Nich-dis, Mrs. I. L. Hafer, Mrs. Helen Tedford, Mrs. Charles McQuillin, Mrs. F. M. Luton, Mrs. C. W. Robert Jones is the guest this Todd, Mrs. D. P. Leonard, Mrs. Louis Walker, Mrs. Loring Vose, Mrs. Claude Minter, Mrs. H. D. Witt, Mrs. O. S. Witt, Mrs. Hugh

> Mrs Flora Fairbairn spent several days recently with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairbairn of Hollywood.

past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavett and their house guest, Mrs. Lena Mc-Gee, Kansas City, Mo., visited the San Diego exposition yesterday. Mrs. McGee remained in San Diego for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Cruckshank.

BUENA PARK MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

BUENA PARK.-B. P. Newkirk of West Ninth street was severely injured Tuesday morning in a col lision with an automobile while riding his bicycle on Artesia

Albert Crepo, who was injured months ago while riding his motorcycle, has returned to his home here from the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. At the Kiwanis meeting Tues-

day evening, Carl E. Zamlock entertained members with magic tricks performed with cards.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN.-R. W. Stockwell of Los Angeles was arrested near Tustin yesterday by Officer Floyd Yoder for operating a truck without the equipment being properly

PACIFIC AIR BASE MAN RETURNS



Francisco after establishing airbases for trans-Pacific commercial senting civic organizations and a number of smaller craft from various clubs. Santa Barbara prom-

UMBRELLA IS POOR SAIL which won the sweepstance year, but will put on a new set of feathers. Many organizations in Long Beach, including the

Pair Nose-Dive Into Deep

it's better to let go than be brave and hang on. That's what young Jack Kerrigan, 11, thought yes terday when his new rowboat, "Jackie," spilled him and Virginia

Doyle.

A social hour with refreshments off from Divers' Cove with Jack

Everything went fine for a while. They zoomed through the water, out beyond the kelp bed, finally reaching the pier. Quite a distance farther out a sudden gust of wind caught the improvised sail the wrong way and over they went into the water. wishes now that he had let go

officials.

U.S.A. CLUB OF ORANGE HAS BEACH MEETING

ORANGE -- Members of the U. S. A. club were entertained at the beach home of Mrs. Paul Ristow in Newport recently. At noon a picnic lunch was served and swimming and beach games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Guests at the outing were Mrs. Lee Ward, Mrs. Walter Lovell and Alvin Drumm, president of the local Lions club, returned late Son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tuesday night from Mexico City, where he attended the Lions In where he attended the Lions Inthur; Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. ternational convention during the Earl Campbell, Mrs. Bertha Youngs of Fullerton, Mrs. Marion Flippen and son, Jimmie; Mrs. W. W. Perkins and sons, Leon George and John.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Hoover and daughters, Dorothy and Joan of Shenandoah, Ia., house guests of Mrs. Henry Campbell. The August 30 meeting will be held at the beach home of Mrs. Marion

Mrs. W. S. Wallace returned vesterday to her home on South Glassell street, after spending two weeks at Balboa.

TWO BOYS HELD BY LAGUNA POLICE

LAGUNA BEACH.—Two boys are being held in juvenile court on a charge of purse-snatching, after being picked up by local police, according to Chief Abe W. Johnson

Alice Van Norman was resting on the beach in front of Casa del into sterilized jars, and when cool Camino hotel when her purse, containing \$26 was snatched from under her coat by one of the boys.

The youths' parents, in Los Angeles, have been notified.

FULLERTON CLUB TO ELECT HEAD

ries. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons sugar over bottom pie crust. Mix rest of sugar with berries, add flour, Judge D. T. Hayden imposed a ing of the Fullerton Townsend spices, salt and juice. Pour into conditional fine of \$50, with the club No. 2 tonight in the Guild pie crust. Spread with butter, stipulation that the equipment be hall at St. Andrew's Episcopal add water and cover with top properly registered before August church. Mrs. Lottie Weaver, for-10. If Mr. Stockwell complies mer president of the club, has re-with this request, his fine will signed her position and is moving bake 40 minutes in moderately to Los Angeles.

Flyers' Frolic Planned at Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH. - Avia tors from March Field, Riverside, will camp in Newport Beach all day next Saturday. Arrangements have been completed between local chamber of commerce officials and March Field officers for an allday picnic, frolic on the beach, and other sports. Nearly 100

men are expected.

Plans for welcoming the flyers and entertaining them during the day are being com-pleted today by Harry Welch, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Each year the March Field contingent comes to Newport for an outing. A trip around the bay may be included in the day's activities.

PLAN DEPOT AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

course was served by the nostesses.

And sent the dampened young couple on their way again, safe, but
ple on their way again, safe, but
a trifle scared.

Nancy Jean Waters, Mrs. W. H.
McMurphy, Mrs. L. E. Smith,
Mrs. Herman Coate, Mrs. Perry
V. Grout, Mrs. Ivan Elliott, Mrs.
C. W. Ritter, Mrs. R. G. Spurgeon, Mrs. W. T. Walton, Mrs. R.

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a trifle scared.

Jack Kerrigan is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Kerrigan of Hollywood, who were on the beach
at the time of the accident. Virgeon, Mrs. W. T. Walton, Mrs. R.
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HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Possibility of a new Pacific Electric
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If plans for the new building are accepted, it will be built in the same architectural style as the new casino, for which plans have been completed on the ocean front. The present depot was constructed in the early days of the community by Henry E. Huntington, pioneer developer of the district.

Menus of The Day

er Serving
Deviled Crab
Buttered Peas
Plum Conserve
French Dressing
Pie

n tablespoons 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers 1 hard cooked egg, diced 1½ cups milk 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos 2 tablespoons chopped 2 tablespoons chopped 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons chopped 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons chopped 3/2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons chopped 3/2 tablespoons 2 tabl

pimientos ¼ teaspoon pepper chopped celery ½ teaspoon tabasco sauce Melt butter, add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. into buttered baking dishes or

ramekins. Bake 20 minutes in expirat treaty. Plum Conserve

teaspoon pineappie cinnamon ½ cup raisins
Mix ingredients. Boil quickly 25 minutes. Stir frequently. Pour seal with melted pariffin.

Blueberry Pie

Unbaked pie crust ¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups berries 2 tablespoons
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons
flour
1½ teaspoon
cinnamon

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1 tablespoon
water Unbaked pie crust ½ teaspoon salt
3 cups berries 2 tablespoons
1½ cups sugar 2 tablespoons
flour 5 teaspoon
cinnamon 2 tablespoon
teaspoon toloves
Line a deep pie pan with crust.

Thoroughly wash and drain ber-

slow oven.

Thoroughly wash and drain berries. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons sugar

GROUP TELLS THEME FOR **TOURNEY**

Colors of Spain Chosen For Lights Regatta On Newport Bay

NEWPORT BEACH.-Glory of the Spanish dons in California will be revived by this year's Tournament of Lights at Newport Beach August 24 with selection today of the brilliant national colors of Spain, red and yellow, to bet the dominating color scheme of the evening's entertainment.
All entrants will be urged to stress a lavish outlay of color, with the red and yellow foremost, according to J. A. Beek, general chairman of the tournament, and

chamber of commerce officials. Flashing shafts of color from five batteries of giant army searchlights placed at strategic positions about the harbor will create illuminated pyramids over the parade of ships in the bay.

Assurance of an imposing ar-ray of entries was made today as word was received that the city of Pasadena has definitely entered several large floats repreises to bring the giant swan, which won the sweepstakes last

in Long Beach, including the chamber of commerce, have also sent reservations. Since commercial craft are barred this year, the "strictly Corinthian" motif will bring nearly twice as many entries, tournament officials predict. The "Corin-thian" idea was instituted to re-

turn the program to the individ-

ual ship owners and pilots of Southern California. Dredging operations have been completed over the five - mile course which the parade will follow. Boats drawing ten feet of water may navigate in safety for the first time in the history of the tournament. The parade will line up in the entrance channel pass north by the east side of Balboa and Lido islands, and return south parallel to Bay avenue and past the Newport and Balboa Yacht clubs.

HAS TWO WIVES, SAY WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. (A) Gordon E. MacDonald, a debonair 40-year-old man of alleged Don Juan propensities, today had an-

riage to him. When they had completed their stories the court granted MacDonald until August 4 to prepare his preliminary hear-

Mrs. Marie Hadaller MacDonald, who married MacDonald in Waterloo, Ill., last March, testified she "had no idea" he already was married. The other woman, Mrs Elizabeth MacDonald of Dallas, Tex., said she and MacDonald were married in Memphis, Tenn., in 1928 and that they lived there sev-

eral years. The two Mrs. MacDonalds mo tored here together from the middlewest and are living together at

PACIFIC FORTS MAY BE ADDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)-Secretary Swanson has disclosed that the navy is considering fortifying additional possessions in the Pacific after December 31 1936, and construction of additional warships to meet naval increases of foreign powers.

At a press conference Swanson emphasized, however, there was no intention to increase the number of Pacific bases until after expiration of the Washington

HALF-MOON EARRINGS LONGCHAMP. (A)—Gold half-moon earrings appeared in the president's box one afternoon during the big racing season. They were displayed by a smart Parisian who wore a black crepe frock splashed with gay nosegays and a big black beret whose top was entirely covered with black aigrettes.

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So. Calif. Bantam Champ Fights National Flyweight Ruler Tonight

Column

By FRANK ROGERS

Things you might not have known if we hadn't felt in mood for musing:

Half of the Huntington Beach night ball players are Journal subscribers.

Alvin Reboin probably will get that coaching-stockroom job at Santa Ana junior college.

That Nick Lutze-Vincent Lopez rematch for Monday night is definitely signed. All the big grapplers are anxious to show here since Sam Sampson's showplace has become the current Palace to the wrestling game.

Max Schmeling's plea for \$150,-000 to fight in America is the laugh of the century among the promoters. Schmeling must realy have thought himself a morsel at that price.

Vic Walker, who still knows more about the game than most of us, was the town's first sports editor. Y'ars and y'ars ago. You can still learn a basketful of news about sports in a half hour's talk with Vic.

Tommy Lacy, the Stars' stellar infielder, is not going to play football for El Dons after all. Lacy will work for Vic Walker this fall and Vic says as to how he is going to have to get out Saturday afternoons himself to see the game. So Tommy, who Vic thinks has slight chance of making the eleven anyway, will be left to keep shop. And save himself for basket ball where he already excels.

Boxing fans will see two champions at the local arena tonight. Lupe Cordoza, who made a brilliant appearance here in stopping Young Frenchy Chacon, takes on Johnny Alguire, national amateur flyweight king.

Cy Williams who subdued Bill Hoolahan, here Monday night, is one of the roughest rasslers in the game. His tactics started a in San Francisco recently. Police had to rescue him from frenzied fans.

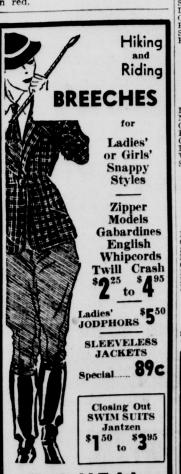
How many wrestling fans who go week after week are convinced in their own minds that the matches are "fixed?" Steele asked us that one Monday night and we told him our guess was about 85 per cent. He thought it much lower but we refuse to knock our figure down. Paradoxically enough the fans who are faithful followers often share this view quite strongly. But they admit the show is worth the price.

Nothing is as uncertain as a baseball player. Ed (Slow Time) Bryan, traded by Portland to Seattle for his poor showing, won his first three starts for the

Calaveras county of hopping toad fame has a rival. Bakersfield, where we always thought it was too warm for any other than human lives, is planning a toad tourney. Horned toads will race under the "goadance" of the Veterans of Foreign wars, August 8.

Newport Beach, usually the mecca of sailboats, stages a new kind of regatta this Saturday when 30 events are slated in the Annual Southern California kavak regatta. These kayaks are versions of the native oneand-two-seater affairs.

Tustin and Garden Grove, among other Orange Prep league teams, will sport new football togs this fall. Tustin will be dressed in black, Garden Grove



SAMMY SAILS ON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (P)-With 15 victories to his credit against two losses, Sam Gibson, San Francisco righthander, today remained the leading hurler in the Coast league. Glenn Gabler, Angel hurler, with 11 wins and two defeats,

and Wyn Ballou, moundmate of Gibson, with 14 wins and four losses, ranked second and third respectively, in averages, including games of Tuesday, July 30.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935

REDSKIN WHIPS KUDO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (P)-Chief Little Wolf, the redskin grappler, fastened his so-called "death leg grip" on Kiman Kudo, Japanese matman, last night and won their feature match at the Olympic auditorium.

Kudo took the first fall in 12 minutes, 35 seconds, using a Japanese arm scissors. The Wolf hooked his leg hold on some 5 minutes later and Kudo gave up the fall and the match.

COLE, WALKER LEAVE COUNTY LEAGUE

CHAMPION

Well Balanced Card At Sam Sampson's Arena Slated Tonight

Headlined by Lupe Cordoza, Southern California bantamweight champion, and Johnny Alguiree, National Amateur Athletic union flyweight titleholder, who will battle four rounds in the top spot, what appears to be the best-bal-anced program of county's boxing season will be offered fans at Promoter Sam Sampson's Highway 101 arena at 8:30 tonight.

Cordoza, who only barely missed grabbing the state title in San Francisco a few weeks ago, is a popular drawing card at the Los Angeles Olympic amateur fights where he consistently works on the top spot. In a previous appearance here he set back Young Frenchy Chacon, an impressive boxer, in a four-round punching

Everett Jure, the fast and clever featherweight from Ontario, goes in against the hard-punching Westminster Indian, Tomahawk Sanchez, in the semi-windup for 128 pounders. And in the special event, Art Arroya, the Mexican favorite from Westminster, faces the rough Fritz Jackson of Hunt-

ington Park.
Middleweights On Tino Munzo, an aggressive middleweight, makes a start against

a wild-swinging Huntington Park y, George Gurrero. Lieut. Jack Kennedy, considered the best referee in the state, may appear at the club tonight in an unofficial capacity. He will be unable to referee be-cause of a rule which prohibits an official from working two programs a week. Lieut. Ken-nedy officiated at another club

Tuesday night.
Other Battles Other fighters on the eight-bout program follow:

Jimmy Dugan, Ontario, Wildman Mesa, Anaheim, 140

Merced Jimenez, Placentia, vs. Jimmy Brown, Ontario, 118

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) SIOUX CITY, Ia. - Frankie Wolfram, Winnipeg, feather-weight defeated Cliff Boykin, Puerto Rico (6).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Nash Garrison, 172, Mexico City, knocked out Roy Kern, 170, Oakland (1).

SAN FRANCISCO. — F r e d Apostoli, 157, San Francisco, stopped Dick Foster, 158, Berkeley

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results 6; Cleveland, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RED CAP Shoe Repairing Now Open At 211 East Fourth FREE Shines and Cleaning With Shoe Repair Work Thursday - Friday - Saturday Ladies Heel Lifts, 25c John T. Bell Jesse Fuentes

CORDOZA TO 20-30's Win Second-Half Softball Crown

CARPENTERS SHOCK M.E. **SENIORS**

City League Season Ends With Two Engagements At Stadium Tonight

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Results Last Night
Carpenters 9, M. E. South Seniors
M. E. South Junior 8 (8 innings).
M. E. South Juniors 9, Commercial
National 0 (forfeit). National U (Iorieit).

Games Tonight
7:30 o'clock—First National Bank vs.
Union Oil.
8:30 o'clock—Elks vs. 20-30 club.

Like a bolt from the blue above, those pesky Carpenters struck down the M. E. South Seniors, 9-8, in an extra-inning affair at the Municipal bowl last night, eliminated Lester Slaback's shocked Methodists, and handed the Santa Ana City league's second-half soft-ball title to the 20-30's on a silver

Win, lose or draw in their struggle with the Elks at the Sixth and Flower street sta-dium at 8:30 o'clock tonight, the 20-30's have clinched the right to face the first-half champion Elks in the titular play-off series next week.

The titular series will be a three-out-of-five game affair, opening Monday night. Other dates have been set for August 8, 12, 15 and 19. There will be a nominal admission charge to help

season, was the most stunning upset on the '35 schedule. The nail-pounders caught up with the Methodists, 4-4, in the third, and Johnny Garcia, Ontario, vs. Jess came from behind on two other Dolan, Huntington Park, 128 occasions, 6-6 and 8-8. Catcher two away to score Gunn with the deciding run in the eighth-an

Edward Bristow, Tustin star, struck out 17 while his Commercial National bank teammates defeated the M. E. South Juniors, 6-4. But Bristow's ineligibility, announced last week, automatically awarded the Methodists a 9-0 forfeit.

Totals.......31 6 12 Totals.......27 4 6
Summary
Home runs—Allen, Smiley. Two base
hits—White, Boyd. Losing pitcher—
Cartwright. Winning pitcher—Bristow.
Struck out by Bristow 17. by Cartwright 4, by O Campo 3. Bases on balls
off Bristow 5, off Cartwright 1, off

Totals......38 9 13 Totals......28 8

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By the Associated Press)

WES FERRELL, Red Sox-Pitched and batted Sox to victory Senators, driving in four runs with two homers and sin-

HANK GREENBERG, Tigers-Got to Browns' pitchers for twenty-eighth homer, triple and

ROY HENSHAW, Cubs, and RALPH BIRKOFER, Pirates— Former held Pirates to four hits; latter drove in winning run in and San Juan Capistrano tonight. centia enters a toss-up struggle with eleventh-inning All are called for 8 o'clock. nightcap with eleventh - inning All are called for 8 o'clock.

WORKING FOR KINGFISH MEAL



Joe Louis is hard at work at Savoy Arena, Chicago, getting ready for his bout with Kingfish Levinsky. Here he is sparring at a fast pace and not bothered about head protector. His characteristic crouch is

3-FOR-25 WORLD SERIES?

Chicago Fans May Get Break religions of younger players. Tournament play is conducted

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

defray expenses for a banquet talk of a five-cent world series, but in Chicago there is a strong President Kenneth Morrison said.

The well-carried victory of the control of the control

chief mode of transportation. Once, in 1906, the Sox and Cubs met to decide baseball supremacy by Frank Chance.

Have New Hopes The Carpenters annexed 13 hits, the Cubs only a half-game back of the ninth. including a home run by Standifer and doubles by Gunn, Bagwell and D. Lorton. Southpaw Jim Haynes of the Methodists fanned 10 of the Methodist

them, but his teammates collected only four hits for him.

half games to the rear of the Deland Indians, 6 to 4. Mel Harder but troit Tigers in the junior circuit.

TO HOSPITAL

for a round or two in a hospital

Dundee, suffering from brain 1930.

coma, will be wired.

New York baseball fans may pitching Cy Blanton. They car- capable of picking up where litgames played since July 6. Giants Victims

with the late Fielder Jones lead- home runs as the Phils won, 5 to undependable or too receptive to came from behind on two other occasions, 6-6 and 8-8. Catcher Gunn led off with a single, and First-baseman Collins singled with the face Fielder Jones leading to a leaguer to a 3, to take the series two games to a 3, to take the series two games to one. John Moore and Dolph National league team, managed by Erapk Chance to one. John Moore and Dolph Camilli picked out one of Carl by Erapk Chance Camilli picked out one of Carl association may have been guilty spinner winite troining to phonomers in the second. Moore sive homers in the second sive homers in the second sive homers in the second. Moore sive homers in the second sive homers in t Now they have hopes again with got another off Leon Chagnon in ing some team selections. But quite a fight.

> The Cubs had a golden oppor- weakened in the eighth as the Six tunity yesterday when the Giants sent four runs across the plate. lost to the Phillies, but the best The Tigers took advantage of the they could do was a split in a Yanks' idleness to gain a halfdoubleheader with the Pittsburgh game and boost their lead to three Pirates. They won the opener, games by trimming the last place 4 to 2 with Roy Henshaw out- Browns, 9 to 3.

> > BRAVES HEAD

YANK NETMEN **SCORED FOR CUP FLOPS**

Gould Says U.S. Talent Wasting Away; Hopes For Davis Win Gone

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editorial NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)—After eight fruitless years in quest of the Davis cup, which France snatched from America in 1927, the United States is removed further than ever from a real prospect of recovering the famous international tennis trophy.

False hopes have been erected annually, only to come tumbling down, leaving -t only dissatisfaction but frequent bitterness in their wake. It's about time the U. S. A., dominant on the courts for nearly a post-war decade, quit itself, discarded alibis "kidding" and faced the truth.

The salient facts, in retrospect, are that since 192. America has taken only four singles matches in six challenge round flings. Three of these were gained by big Bill Tilden, the other by Ellsworth Vines. England made a clean sweep of the singles this

Plenty of Talent This country has more tennisplaying talent, per capita, than any other nation. It has adequate

facilities and coaching for the dethroughout the year.
Why, with all this apparent op-

portunity and inspiration, can't the United States develop a team The answer seems two-fold:

Tony Torres, Santa Ana, vs. Al Green, Huntington Park, 135 Carpenters, their only one of the Gardenters, their only one of the Carpenters, the carpenters are the Carpenters and the Carpen that no sustained, longtions has been formulated; sec-ond, that America's class of top-The Giants were the victims of flight players has proved erratic, found in clear, rather rapid water.

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ANGEL BAND IN FOURTH PLACE

By The Associated Press "Dutch" Reuther and company, in Seattle, are offering up thanks

to the weather man today.

Whoever controls the coming and going of the rain in the northwest, ably assisted by the San Francisco Seals, placed the Indians momentarily in undisputed possession of third place, a half game ahead of Los Angeles in the Pacific coast league baseball

weight champion, was billed today Boston Braves for the past 10 into a tie with the Angels for fourth.

Joe Di Maggio drove a liner over

for a round or two in a hospital surgery where his jaw, broken in a fight with Freddie Steele, Tacoma, will be wired.

years, was forced today to vacate his office to silent and tactful aboard, to give the Seals their advantage Keny Sheehan, frail San vantage. Kenny Sheehan, frail San Francisco southpaw, stepped into tured jaw, apparently was coming out of the fog all right. Steele broke Dundee's jaw during their F. Adams, bit stick from Charles Angels in order. Angels in order. Fred Berger, Mission left fielder, broke Dundee's jaw during their F. Adams, his vice president. He

bout here Tuesday night when the announced yesterday that he was drove a long fly out into right field veteran lost on a technical knock- unable to do so and bowed to in the last of the ninth inning, to out midway in the third of 10 Adams' "pay up or get out by bring Oscar Eckhardt home from scheduled rounds.

August 1" ultimatum. bring Oscar Eckhardt home from first with the winning run, as the first with the winning run, as the Reds took their second straight game from Hollywood, 5 to 4. The Stars tied things up in the eighth when Ray Jacobs drove a screamer in the pitcher's box, which Hollis Thurston was unable to handle, bringing in Cedric Durst with the

tying counter.

Jake Wade allowed but six hits and struck out five batters as to 0. The win pulled the Beavers up to .500, leaving only Sacramento and Hollywood outside the

MAYS WINS FEATURE LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (AP)-Roaring over the course in 29 minutes, 43 seconds, Rex Mays of Riverside, won the 37.5-mile fea-ture race at Ascot speedway last Trailing Lohind, in the or-

MORE SPORTS

The Sportsman

(Herewith is presented the first of a regular feature for sportsmen. Larry Bauer, well known Associated Press fish and game official, authors this column which will appear weekly on this page. You'll find it filled with valuable paste-inyour-hat information.)

By LARRY BAUER

That little red bug known as annoying as bush flies or mosquitoes, and frequently detracts from the pleasure of a camping, fishing or vacation trip.

There are many remedies to relieve the irritation after the insects "dig in," but here's one that will help a lot to keep the little devils off the body:

Get a can of sulphur, make small holes in the top, and dust it through your clothing. Be liberal when dusting the socks and lower part of the trousers. Put some around the belt line. In fact, a sifting over the entire body is recommended. You may not smell like a rose, but freedom from discomfort will make up for lack of sweet aroma.

An alcohol rubdown, salt bath, ammonia water or strong soap will Walker will resign. The meeting go a long way to relieve the irritation should you be afflicted with the pests. What our druggist calls a "saturated solution of sodium hypo-sulphate" is very

MORE KINDS OF CATFISH KNOWN

Not all catfish are of the "inland whale" variety - those big, sometimes sluggish ones, usually taken in nets, on trotlines or with gigs. For instance, there is the channel cat (ictalurus punctatus) popular with anglers because of its fighting ability, and classed as a game fish in some states.

The body of the channel cat is trim and slender, slate colored and dotted with small dark spots. Its head is small, mouth nearly termi nal, under jaw a trifle smaller than the upper. The tail is long

these fish last summer - one be ironed out. The United States Lawn Tennis weighing seven pounds, on a

hands in water before removing of the Santa Ana City league, the fish from the hook. If the will apply for a franchise. hands are dry they disturb the mucous protective covering, so charge of the County league while spots and kill the fish. By wet- High school, is attending the ting the hands thoroughly and Texas-Tech coaching school at handling the fish gently, this Lubbock, Tex., August 5-17. Mr. danger is eliminated.

TIBENIUS SCORES

GOODWOOD, Eng., Aug. 1. (P)
Sir Abe Bailey's Tibenius today
won the Goodwood cup by a short
head from H. S. Ehleigh's Bendix
head from H. S. Ehleigh's Bendix with Bailey's second string con-tender, Cecil, third. ager of the Santa Ana Stars of the National league July 2

IN MONTH

Officials Upset Over Disregard for Rules in Class B Chain

Retirement of Ralph (Bill) Cole, president, and Vic Walker, secretary-treasurer, as officials of the Orange County the grass "chigger" can be just as Night Ball confederacy after a successful reign of three years, was learned today by The Journal. Their voluntary resignations become effective at the close of the

current season next month. Frequent violation of the rules by the league's eight members, and consistent squabbling of the teams over petty matters have been advanced as the probable reasons why Cole and Walker, their connections with the Class B loop, which is comprised of Fullerton, Brea, Irvine, Olive, San Juan Capistrano, Hunting-ton Beach, Placentia and Gar-

President Cole will call a meet. ing of business managers and other representatives late next month, at which time he and Mr. probably will take the form of a banquet, honoring the champions of the first and second halves.

Fail to Observe Rules The Santa Ana officials are said to be disgusted with the failure of the County leaguers to live up to the rules which the players

themselves established.
One regulation prohibits the use of baseball cleats, yet one team in the circuit insists on using them, with the result that several players have complained of being spiked. Another rule requires managers to turn in a list of eligible players, but not all nave lived up to this agreement. A third violation has been the neglect of some players to sign an agreement whereby the league is not re-sponsible for injuries sustained

by them on the field. Discussion of these violations ia and deeply forked. This fish is slated to come before the August meeting, and suggestions made as We saw an angler take two of to how the league's troubles can

Reorganization Due

Almost every fisherman knows veteran manager, F. A. Driesback. this, but those who do not and is seeking a place on the 1936 want to conserve fish by return- schedule, and it is understood ing undersized ones, should dip the Union Oil, one of the better teams

Secretary Walker will assume that fungi attack the disturbed President Cole, coach at Tustin Cole will leave Santa Ana tomorrow, and return around August 20.

SEATTLE, Aug. 1. (P)—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, former middle-weight champion, was billed today. BOSTON, Aug. 1. (P)—Emil the Seattle-Oakland game was rained out. Oakland slid into a tile with the Aller of the line at the with the line at the with the Aller of the line at the with the line at the wit VIE FOR GOLF CROWN

Charles Chapman will contest for the annual women's golf championship at the Willowick course in Santa Ana.

They shot their way into the par holes. 1 scores yesterday.

Mrs. Wade Warner bested today.

Mrs. Pearl Adams and Mrs., Mrs. Ben Livesey, 1 up, and Mrs. Ludy Schaffer beat Mrs. H. A. Bradley, 1 up, in the semi-finals of the defeated flight. Mrs. P. A. Hooven compiled the best score for ladies on the three

club finals by eliminating Mrs. A two-ball mixed foursome is being planned for the Willowick Woodington, respectively, by 2 and course August 11, Mrs. J. L. Ains worth of the club announced

Main Event



TONIGHT

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

For Reservations Phone ORANGE 276-J

101 HIGHWAY

Lupe Cordoza vs. Johnny Alguirre Tomahawk Sanchez vs. Everret Jure

SPECIAL EVENT-Art Arroya vs. Fritz Jackson FIFTH BOUT-Tino Munzo vs. George Gurrero

FOURTH BOUT-

Tony Torres vs. Al Green THIRD BOUT-Jimmy Dugan vs. Wildman Mesa

SECOND BOUT-Johnny Garcia vs. Jess Dolan

FIRST BOUT-Merced Jimenez vs. Jimmy Brown

THIRD ROUND IN COUNTY LEAGUE ENDS TONIGHT

DUNDEE TAKEN FUCHS OUT AS

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE opens Monday, extends through
W. L. Pet. August 26. It will be followed

Garden Grove 0 6 .00

Garden Grove at Irvine.
Olive at Huntington Beach.
Placentia at San Juan Capistrano.

Marking the close of the third in-and-out contingent plays at Chris Vont Contingent at Chris Vont Contingent at Chris Vont Contingent Chris Vont Contingent Vont Chris Vont Chri

with a play-off unless Brea's conference-leading Drillers repeat their titular reign of the first half. Garden Grove's array of youngsters probably will be a set-up for Gene Thomas and his henchmen at Irvine, but Brea and Olive must watch their step to remain in a three-way deadlock with Irvine for the second-half lead. Fullerton's

round, games in the Orange County Night Ball wheel are billed at Brea. Irvine, Huntington Beach Olive's vastly-improved club will try to overthrow the Class B Oilers at Huntington Beach. Planced San Lyan Conjecture of the Conjec Chris Vent, George Conners and Frank Wearne. The fourth and final period Capistrano.

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PARKING LAW ENFORCING URGED

Rigid and continued enforce-ment of the city's parking ordinance will be recom nended to the city council by the traffic committee jointly sponsored by the city council and chamber of com-This recommendation was decided on after Chief of Police Floyd Howard appeared before the group meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon and told committeemen that the new method of enforcing the law is relieving parking congestion downtown area of Santa Ana.

Chief Howard told members of the committee that his department is averaging 50 arrests daily for overtime parking with the result that motorists are becoming observant of the one-hour limit. In the past motorists either appeared or did not appear, as wished, on tickets citing them to court for over-time parking. The law requires appearance only after the motorist has signed the citation.

How System Works

Under the new system of enforcing the law, when a motorist receives a parking ticket a card is filed in the police station. If he does not appear within 10 days he is sent a notice. A second nofollows in five days, and if this is not heeded the license number of the automobile is placed on the "hot" sheet and all officers are instructed to watch the gram will take: When it has parked overtime an officer waits beside it until the owner appears and secures his signature on the cita-

City Engineer J. L. McBride informed committee members that there is more parking space available on private property in the downtown area than there is inside the one-hour parking zone. He said there are 23 lots downtown available for parking and offering space for 937 cars. Some of the lots, he said, are free; on some a parking fee is charged, and a few of the lots are private. The one-hour zone offers parking accommodations for only 850 au-

Urge Use of Lots

Another suggestion to relieve parking congestion and speed traffic through the downtown area was submitted by Wilbur Barr and Howard Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce. They suggested that the merchants be asked to co-operate through se-curing private lots where their employes can park their automo-biles during the day. This one move, they pointed out, would open considerable space for park- tinues lobby inquiry. Mr. Wood said that if parking space can be increased downat least 10 per cent.

Another meeting of the comweeks, said Councilman Ernest Layton, chairman of the group. the next meeting business and Those attending the conference comes.

J. L. McBride, Chief of Police president of the Santa Ana Realty Floyd Howard, Wilbur Barr, How-

Food and the Man: I

on its stomach. In this cryptic

Helps Diseases

Engaging Help

not allow them to go into the

every day when she was not.

velopment of disease.

MILITARY COURT SETTLES STRIKE DISPUTES



Long lines of sympathizers in the Terre Haute, Ind., strike were called before officers of the Indiana National Guard, who sat as a court martial to straighten out the labor dispute in the Columbian Enameling

else could be desired?

taken to stamp them out.

directed toward effecting this pre-

caution. The quality of the food

must be properly served and pro-

ination until it is served to the

customer. Kitchen and dining

room must be kept clean and eat-

ing and cooking utensils properly

sterilized. When we stop to think

of the number of individuals who

drink from the same glass and eat

with the same spoon and fork, we

can see how necessary this last

utensils noticed by the public.

Should Be Critical

It is true that we should be

tected from spoilage and contam- spectors.

What's Behind That Door?

Be Critical of Where You

K. H. SUTHERLAND, M. D.

County Health Officer

Behind the door-what? How, There are four sanitary inspec-

few folks bother to inquire! The tors in the Orange county health

lunch room or restaurant looks department who make regular

attractive, the food tastes good, checks on food-handling establish-

the location is convenient. What ments in the county. There are else could be desired?

But behind the swinging door establishments here so these in

where the cook prepares the food spection calls cannot be made as

trays, may lurk the germs of dis- such inspections as are made,

ease, unless every precaution is come at irregular intervals so

served must be satisfactory and it apt to be careless, of course, re-

requirement is. Any evidence of proprietors in food-handling estab-

inspectors must also note the 20.479 sanitation calls. Among

handle the food. No food handler tion of 1.615 water samples: 1.847

suffering from any communicable housing inspections, 272 auto camp

disease that might endanger the and resort inspections; and 341

health of the men and women who these calls were included: collect

Orange county health de- have no chance to prepare espe-

that proprietors of establishments

in keeping their places of business

above criticism and those few are

ceive frequent calls from the in-

Made 8,264 Calls

things up-to-date. Only 10 food-

The four Orange county sani-

During the last year, the health

and the waiters collect it on their frequently as we would like but

Eat, Says Health Official

BAND TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Announcement of the program for the concert which will be presented tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in Birch park by the Orange county band was made today by T. Dunstan Collins, con-

Following is the order the pro-"The Chicago Tribune," march,

by Chambers. 'Norma," overture, by Bellini. 'Wedding of the Winds," waltz,

"Patison Trombone." by Fill-"America's Exposition, march by

T. Dunstan Collins, dedicated to Harold William Roberts. "The Talisman," overture by "Love in Bloom," fox trot, by

Leo Robin. "The Princess Pat," by Victor Herbert.

"Robinson's Grand Entree," march, by King. "Star Spangled Banner."

Congress At Work By the Associated Press

TODAY

Senate: Debates copyright bill. House: Votes on bus and truck health department regulation bill; takes up \$270,000,-000 tax bill; rules committee con-

YESTERDAY

Passed Taylor grazing town, business will be increased bill amendments; lobby committee continued inquiry; banking committee approved bill permitmittee will be called within two ting gold clause suits for six

House: Debated hus and truck regulation bill; ways and means public health. professional men will be urged to committee democrats decided tax attend and give their opinions on bill should let corporations deduct the situation and possible relief charity contributions from in-

yesterday were Councilman Lay- ard Wood, secretary of the cham-

appreciate fully certain negative

That's Not All

Feeling Well Today?

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Talks to Parents

-By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH-

her employers one and all regret-ted her loss. One thing Mrs. X running to find one of the children

forgot to inquire about, and no one in the throes of a nightmare. In volunteered any information on the end she found that the maid

the subject. Was she good with was controlling the children by

always hard to get, and it seemed of maids. There is no reason why

children most of the time, and did not telling their parents

After all, Mrs. X was with the bribing or frightening them into

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

REMATCHED

fashion he emphasized the value But that is not all there is to day accepted terms and will meet Nick Lutze in a three-fall finish

of a good commissary to the "food and the man." There is an army. Napoleon's observation is valid ises the creation of a superior rematch here Monday night. not only for an army, but for type of man through the con-mankind as a whole. For history sumption of a superior diet. reveals that the march of prog-ress for many a race was in many that the average normal weight

instances affected by the availability of food and by dietary habgrams, at the age of 100 days. A few years later, under improved At the beginning of the present nutritive conditions, the standard century it was for the first time weight for rats at that age was appreciated that the ommission raised to 200 grams. Within another decade the average weight substances often leads to the de- at 100 days was 315 grams.

In other words, during a pethe intervening years we riod of 15 years under conditions have learned to appreciate our that were not varied except for "vitamin alphabet." The value of improvement in food the rate of The value of improvement in food, the rate of such minerals as iron and copper, growth of these animals was and of such salts as calcium and trebled and the standard weight phosphorous, has likewise been im- for the species was about doubled. sed upon us by our scientific And in every respect the animals studies and our clinical experi- were "bigger and better.

means of threats and terror, and

Leave Too Often

We have learned, therefore, to Tomorrow-Food and the Man: II

MORE ABOUT

Injured Tuesday night at San Diego, despite the fact that he the governing body can't be Napoleon is credited with the statement that an army marches or its stowagh. In this countries and dietary inadequacies. Christy, to retain his world heavy- ances prove an unreliable criterion weight wrestling championship, Vincent Lopez, the 218-pound 'elbow punching' Mexican, yester-

shape and ready for Lutze.

In order to cinch the return match, Sampson was forced to The ante up 37½ per cent to get Lopez aches and recriminations. Tilden agreed. Even the largest purse given a wreswas an annual storm-center. Christopher's —the largest purse given a wrestler in this section. Lutze will receive 15 per cent instead of the usual challenger's share of 12½

to the colors was just a false commission having ordered the bearded Mormon to fulfill his local contract. Jonathon failed to appear Monday night for his match with Ernie Haynes

Bites 'N' Bait

YELLOWTAIL CAUGHT IN LARGE NUMBERS

For those who enjoy yellowtail cup competition.

After a few weeks she noticed The new general houseworker came armed with splendid references, and Mrs. X engaged her unhesitatingly. She was a good cook, clean, sober, honest, willing, and her completely constructed a change in the children. They seemed silent and nervous, and several times Mrs. X was frightened in the night by screams from highly entertaining, as evidenced George Lott turned professional.
by reports from the border city.
Six hundred and thirty yelald Budge, turned in a sensation-

lowtail and 209 tuna were hoo ed in seven days' fishing on the "Rex." Two hundred and eighty-one yellowtail and 121 tuna were caught during the same period on the "San Antonio." These boats are owned by Schipper & Sons, 1435 First avenue, San

Diego.
Four hundred and two yellow- Angler, 'live-bait boat. Hundreds

too bad to let this one slip out of her grasp.

Not Always Home

TUNA FISHING GOOD

FOR TWO MONTHS Mrs. X forgot, however, that though most of the time she herself seemed to be with the chil-

Too Much Juggling

Instead of sticking to the de-Instead of sticking to the development of a certain group of her swim so Although his physician ordered top-notch prospects, as France a complete rest for at least a did so successfully with Lacoste, week, Lopez informed Promoter Cochet and Borotra, the United Sam Sampson that he would be in States has shifted or juggled its teams to keep pace with develop-

usual challenger's share of 12½ the national singles title. Willper cent.
Brother Jonathon and Jaun
Humberto have been signed for
Humberto have been signed for
Humberto have been signed for to the colors was just a false

The national singles title. Willbut a very tasty breakfast swimming around!

"It is lovely and cool," Willy

ious indication Allison could not be counted on for three successive days of top notch play.

'First Ten' Tipoff

ten" is a tipoff. Of the first six ranking players, Allison, No. 1, alone competed in the Davis Wood fishing, a trip to the Coronado Isl- benched, Frank Shields a n d ands off San Diego on any one of Frankie Parker were not called several live-bait boats would be on, while Lester Stoefen and

The No. 9 player, youthful Donald Budge, turned in a sensation-al performance and is the lone cause for optimism about the ture. He is a great prospect. His doubles mate, Gene Mako, is ranked No. 12. Together they may develop for a "long pull" in Davis cup stock investment.

kitchen, so it would not matter Mothers forget how often they much anyway. Good maids were leave their children in the hands ing on the "Sportfisher," "More "Sea Angler" and its sister boat, Fun" and "Genoa" live-bait boats. the "Virginia."

Sport at the kelp beds off Point Loma also is well up to the average. Yellowtail, barracudren, who were 4 and 8, yet in in charge should be as carefully investigated as her ability to cook every day when she was not.

Capt. Bill Miller from the entry of the east two more months of expending of the east two more months of expending the expending the east two more months of expending the expension of the expending the expension of the expensi

20-30 PILOT Crawls Over Owner's Face

Joe Harless of Santa Ana to-President Wayne Harrison of the beautiful creatures, says Lee Pass-20-30 club to manage an all-star more, naturalist and photographer City and County league team that here, who has been studying inwill represent Santa Ana in the sects for years. Los Angeles Examiner's invita-

Harless, an umpire in the National league, is an experienced manager, having piloted the Green Cats when Santa Ana belonged to the County Night Ball association.

Leading players from the City and County leagues will be eligible to try-out for the team, and a series of pre-tournament practice games will be arranged, according to present plans.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT-Joe Savoldi, 202, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Carl Hanse, 233, Boston, 25:55; Ray Richards, 224, Minneapolis, threw Jim Coffield, 203, Kansas City; George Mansure, 225, Chicago, dropped Toots Munn, 200, Los Angeles; Dick Raines, 232, Dallas,

LONG BRANCH, N. J.-Irish Jack Donovan, 213, Boston, defeated Abe Coleman, 205, Chicago, two out of three falls: Rube Wright, 225, Texas, pinned Al Getz. 214. Canada, 24:02; Floyd Marshall, 225, Arizona, drew in 30 minutes with Andy Rasher,

Flashes Of Life

partment, through its sanitary inspection.

spectors, provides a public service

Most food handlers take pride

A STATISTICIAN HEADACHE GRAFTON, W. Va..-William

Mitter stood in Pennsylvania. Mary Annis Powell stood in West Virginia. They clasped hands, and the Rev. J. Gasto pronounced them man and wife.

department inspectors made 8,264 inspections of food handling estab-

PHILADELPHIA.—Peter Finelishments; secured 380 major imgan's mongrel dog stood in front of the police station and howled provements in equipment, service, etc.; the latter amounting to an and howled. The only way the poestimated monetary total of about lice could stop him was to put \$30,000, so it is evident that local him in the cell with his master. carelessness in handling eating lishments take pride in keeping

MORE UNEMPLOYMENT

should be reported at once to the health department.

handling establishments had to be condemned during the year. NEW YORK .- The National Reform league has commended a campaign for legislation to abolish the "unknown blonde" from ditary inspectors have many other vorce suits, and to provide a \$500 critical about the sterilizing of serving articles and the physical food-handling places. During the fine and a year in prison for the condition of the kitchen but the last year, they made a total of corespondent in every successful divorce action.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY can remain on duty while he is sewage disposal inspections; 666

PORTLAND, Ore.—Special Patrolman Hargreaves know who played this trick on him, and why:

Needing a birth certificate in connection with a civil service examination he found he was registered on county records at birth as He scurried around to be sure

the proper authorities learned of the matter and made the necessary corrections.



THE SWIM By Mary Graham Bonner "Splash, splash, quack, quack, this is delicious. Just come in for a paddle, Willy Nilly!" Mrs. Duck

much. will take off my shoes and stockings and ments.

The process has involved headaches and recriminations. Tilden was an annual storm-center. Christopher. water as he saw

Nilly agreed as he waded into the "Ah," sighed Mrs. Duck happily, "I am glad you're enjoying it. I would have felt selfish if you hadn't come in, for then I would have felt I might be delaying you. As it is now I feel you'll be all

The current American "first the more refreshed by this little en" is a tipoff. Of the first rest and paddle." Glides in Water She ducked her head, she glided through the water, she nibbled at things to eat.

"It's almost time to be on the way again," said Willy Nilly. "Almost, quack, quack," agreed Mrs. Quacko, "but not quite. One or two turns around the pond and then we'll get out of the water, eh?"

Nilly.
"How would you like me to sit on your shoulder and wave this wet lily leaf over your head? It will cool you off I think, so you'll

"All right," agreed Willy

be as fit as can be for the rest of the drive." Good Idea
"Not a bad idea," said Willy Nilly. And Mrs. Quacko got on his shoulder and cooled his head with

a wet water lily leaf.
"Come along now," said Christopher Columbus Crow. "You've peen in the pond long enough, Mrs. Duacko. You're just thinking up xcuses to stay longer!"

Tomorrow-"Wet Clothes"

HARLESS NAMED TARANTULA IS NICE PET! CHAIR AWAITS

Joe Harless of Santa Ana to-day accepted an invitation from rantulas are graceful, delicate, During the egg-laying season of of propagation Wasp Wins Battle

He lets his favorite tarantula, a large furry one that came from tional tournament opening Sep- Arizona, crawl over his face. The tarantula will bite only when teased and badgered beyond endurance, says Passmore, then it will nip, its venom being harmless

to human beings. Backyard Zoo

For more than a decade Passing to the beautiful from Europe to by all of the burrows into the beautiful from Europe to by all of the burrows into the burrows in the burrows in the burrows into the burrows in the burrows in the

life of a tarantula normally is winged wasps 14 years, providing it is not a other spiders. participant in one of those strange battles that go on incessantly in the insect world. This battle is between the tarantula and the tarantula-killing wasp.

large enough for its purposes, that

The wasp descends upon the tantula, Passmore says, like a June 16. diving attack airplane, maneuverspider into insensibility. Then the son was under sentence of death body of the paralyzed tarantula lots were reported taken. For more than a decade Pass- by an ovipositor, the long egg-lay-

isit him.

Alive until the eggs hatch and the larvae feed upon the victim. When in its coffee can home for 10 the edible portion of the tarantula years. Passmore explains that the is consumed the larvae become winged wasps, ready to prey upon

VILLAGE 'KENS' PEEL

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 1. (A)-The the wasp it seeks out a tarantula Thompson, 26, today as atonement for ravishing and killing Mildred Hallmark, 19-year-old convent graduate, the night of

Only seven weeks after the girl's ing to steer clear of the taran-tula's fangs, and stinging the found in a cemetery ditch, Thompwasp drags away its victim's ordered by a circuit court jury body, hiding it in some crevice of the earth, and lays its eggs in the hours last night. Only two bal-

Indifferent or evasive during a 10-day trial during which his counsel fought to put into the record the defendant's own account of scores of attempts to despoil Peoria women, broke after the court pronounced sentence. Tears appeared in the Judge Joseph E. Daily's chambers for his return to jail



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SECOND SECTION

FIVE MILLIONS TO BE SPENT TIGHTENING U.S. TAX COLLECTION

3-FOLD DRIVE **OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT**

Little Fellow to Get Income Checking in Huge Survey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)-President Roosevelt today allotted \$5,112,125 of work relief funds to the treasury department for a three-fold drive to tighten up on tax collecting.

they hoped the studies would bring increased tax revenues.

taxes and "nuisance" tax collecceived \$1,577,894 to check retail liquor tax evasions.

also received funds, the census ice have been announced by Frank bureau getting allotments of \$1,-804,948 for an alphabetical index of the 1900 census, and \$293,-000 to determine any improvement in retail trade during the past two years. The census index is following positions:
to be used in the government's Engineering draf old-age pension program

Coincidentally, Corrington Gill, assistant Works Progress administrator, announced that a large announced that a large of other surveys also lowa, Vermont, Virginia and up to prevent duplication of

Commenting on the income tax checkup, treasury officials said that in recent years revenue survey of retail trade by states: agents have been able to examine California, \$19,338. only 350,000 of the 700,000 returns payer will be checked. About 1000 people will be employed on the

BOY'S DISAPPEARANCE PERPLEXES AUTHORITIES





Baffled after more than a week's intensive search, police continued their hunt for clues to the disappearance of two-year-old Bobby Rush (left), who vanished while on a picnic with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rush (right), near Athol, Ida. The parents clug to hopes raised by a note which said the baby was "o.k." and the prediction of a medium the child would be found at San Diego. (Associated

CIVIL SERVICE HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS POSTS OPEN

United States civil service ex-

United States civil service exgram of naval development for
aminations to fill positions in two
branches of the government servadvocated today by Rep. McGrath,

AT COLLEGE IN ROME

3. Acquisition of Hunters Point drydock on San Francisco bay for exclusive use by the navy.

GUARD STREET CARS AS Maryland, and the District of Co- SERVICE RESUMED

lumbia, have received less than COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Street their quota of appointments in the cars began running between Counapportioned departmental service cil Bluffs and Omaha today for the first time since July 19, when the trolleys were stopped to end rioting. The cars were heavily

Allocations Told
California (Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, San Francisco), \$78,228. Oregon (Portbridge in New York, died last bridge in New Y night at his home. He was 85.

had shown "extensive evasions," among field divisions as follows:
while "certain stores were being used as outlets for bootleg liquor."
The inquiry will be made in 90 cities of more than 100,000 populations.

FILIPINOS, SAILORS FIGHT

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Allotments for a delinquent tax of a former sweetheart of the non-union Filipino crew of the prominent business and civic. California, 6th district, tanker Gertrude Kellogg.

The following is a breakdown \$126,018; California, 1st district, S. J. Birkhead, customs of the allotment for a national \$75,610; Washington, \$39,627.

COAST NAVAL STATION DEVELOPMENT URGED

2. "Full use" of the naval air PAIR GIVEN 1-5 YEARS

nedy and Lester Williams,

guarded by non-strikers.

S. J. Birkhead, customs inspector, said he saw one man fall work through the club in compil-

LOVE MURDER BONES FOUND SUSPECT IS **NEAR COSTA** MESA SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (AP)—A note indicating that Mandeville Zenge, sought for questioning in the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter John Bauer of Kirksville, Mo., had committed suicide was turned over to logical project on a ranch near

the policy today.

A taxi driver, identified by powas found with the knees drawn lice as John Giannini, told authorities he found the note in the resting on the shoulders. ties he found the note in the effects of a passenger he drove to Navy pier on Lake Michigan that of a child believed to have been approximately 12 years of the time of its death, will

Giannini said: "I think that's the man I drove to the pier." The note was signed "Mande-ville," and police immediately set out to identify the handwriting as

that of the wanted man. Fails to Give Clue

The discovery was reported just after an inquest into Bauer's death one in which two skeletons of had been continued until August early Indians were found. From 25. The doctor's 23-year-old the size of the bones, it was bewidow failed to provide a clue. The note, found in a gray suit the other a woman. Double burials the passenger left in the cab, said:

"I feel Louise will be happier with the doctor than with me." "I intend to end it all." The note made no mention of

attack on Bauer, who was tartack on the bauer, who was tartack on the bauer of the kidnaped vesterday in Ann Arbor, and driven to Chicago by his abductor, who performed an emasculation operation with a pocket knife. Addressed to Father

The note was addressed to "J.
Andy Zenge," on North Sixth
street, in Canton, Mo. That is
the name of Zenge's father, a reside of a hill, and is a short distance from an Indian camp site, tired dairyman. Police said there were spots on said to have been one of the largthe coat, and set out to determine est in Orange county. The burial

if they were blood stains. The driver told police the man engaged his cab at a stand in front of a near north side hotel and asked to be driven to Navy extending a half mile out into Lake Michigan.

The sentences, passed late yesterday by Superior Judge Marion G. Woodworth, imposed like terms Arriving at the pier, the driver said his passenger asked him to stored at the Julia Lathrop Junior The driver asked him to high school. The SERA project is lated the sentences were to run wait. leave his fare, and the passenger tossed him a dollar.

as director. Looks for Passenger When the meter registered \$1

BEVERLY HILLS—Mrs. Elizabeth Ryder, 62, aunt of Mary Pickford, died at her home here last night after an extended ill-looked in the back of the cab and Failing to locate him, the driver looked in the back of the cab and CONCILIATOR found a gray hat and a gray suit. CLOSES OFFICE The note was penciled in a note-book found in the coat.

Descriptions broadcast by police in the search for Zenge yesterday said he was wearing clothes of the was wearing clothes of the was recently found Zenge, 26-year-old carpenter, to be unconstitutional in a recent

Bauer was abducted from the negligible lately that he

Prominent business and civic Jennings house, Ann Arbor, Mich., hotel, by an "E. L. Jones of Chi-work for himself. Following the cago," he said. Two hotel men recent court decision, Mr. Dwyer said pictures of Zenge, furnished continued to keep his office in the "looked like" federal building here, giving his by Bauer's widow

making adjustments and complet Mrs. Bauer, at the inquest today, told how she married Dr. Bauer had started prior to the decision. after an engagement to Zenge, a He is a member of the adjustment

lasted three hours. She married gaged in doing a similar type of Dr. Bauer in Kirksville on July 14, adjustment work without pay. Voluntary incarceration in a where he taught chemistry at the small closet in her home at 1533 where he taught chemistry at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy work is concerned, Mr. Dwyer announced, there is no more to be small closet in her home at 1933 and Surgery. She is night super-Pier avenue, Redondo Beach, as and Surgery. She is night super-nounced, there is no more to be a result of delusions of persecul-intendent of nurses at Laughlin done. After vacating his office tion, is believed to have caused the death of Mrs. Dena Wise, 95-Dwyer will continue with his vol-

Missouri police learned Zenge untary adjustment work at his

The woman, who lived alone, was found in the closet of her REPORTS OF MEET home late Tuesday. She died yesterday at Hermosa-Redondo hos-pital. At the time she was dis-GIVEN AT PARTY covered police believed that she

delusions of persecution. She evidently had locked herself in the dently had locked herself in the were guests last night at the home will be arraigned on the charge in few weeks, police said, the condi-

Mrs. Wahlberg was co-hostess with Mrs. Flaherty in serving refreshments at the close of the eve-

Marks, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lyon and children, DeWitt and Le-Roy jr., Mrs. Edna Buchan, Mrs. Members of the Santa Ana Breakfast club were entertained delegates with their wives. this morning with a musical pro-gram arranged and presented by

RESTORE SPANISH WAR VET PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)-Songs and dance numbers were By a vote of 71 to 1, the senate presented by 12-year-old Velma late yesterday passed the house

consisting of Miss Audry Grannis,
Miss Beatrice Grannis, and Miss
Anna May Archer.

to the White House.
Senator Hastings (R., Del.), was
the only one voting against the
bill.

Girl Tourist Is First to Swim Boulder Lake

was disclosed today as the first person to swim the width of Boulder Lake.

panied the Pennsylvania tourist as she crossed the three-mile-wide lake from the Nevada side to the Arizona shore. The time was not

be brought to the Bowers Museum and included with other exhibits depicting early California Indians. In all, there were eight skeletons

REPORTER IS JAILED FOR

CONTEMPT

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1. (P)—Shannon Cormack, Miami Beach Tribune reporter, today began serving a 24-hour sentence in the Dade county jail for contempt.

ated by man, is 84 miles long and averages almost 300 feet in depth.

PICNIC ATTRACTS

250 ATTENDANTS

The sentence was imposed last March by Circuit Judge Jefferson B. Browne of Key West as the result of a story which the judge held reflected unfavorably on him. Cormack's appeal to the supreme court was unsuccessful.

Mrs. William Maag and Walter Markel, the committee included E. J. Vosskuhler, William Maag, Mrs. Tom Gisler, and Mrs. Herbert

Among the graves opened was lieved one was that of a man, and the other a woman. Double burials SENSATIONAL FINEST CLEARANCE OF OUR FINEST CLEARANCE OF THE HORSE fect state of preservation and still CLOTHES OF THE HOUSE cavation of the old Indian cemeground was found by men working REDUCTIONS at the camp site. At the camp THROUGHOUT usually fine matate were found among other old Indian imple-THE STORE!

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checkup on income tax returns of the "little fellow," and a drive against "evasions" of liquor taxes. Whitecollar jobless will be employed in the work. Officials said Press Photo)

Two Million for Survey

The largest allotment was \$2,-448,390 for a survey of delinquent tion in 20 large cities. The bu-reau of internal revenue also reincome tax returns; and \$1,086,-941 for a nationwide study of

Two other whitecollar projects branches of the government serv-

White Collar Jobs would be carried out to provide additional white-collar jobs, and that a clearing house had been

Insisting that the liquor check-up would more than pay for itself attle, Spokane, Tacoma), \$20,706.

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States civil service board of examiners in Santa Ana. The examinations will be for the Engineering draftsmen, various grades, \$1440 to \$2300 a year. horticulturist

and floricultural investigations), \$5600 a year, bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture.

Cannon, secretary of the United

at Washington, D. C.

Following are the cities in which

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sent them for study. Those examined have been returns of larger taxpayers. Now the small taxpayers. Now the small taxpayers are to be made, and the amounts allocated:

HELL GATE BRIDGE DESIGNER PASSES

METUCHEN, N.

in extra collections, officials said
The allocated investigation will be allocated sample surveys in 10 large cities investigation will be allocated FILIPINOS, SAILORS FIGHT

from the ship as the crew routed

aboard the tanker. WASHINGTON .- A full pro-

demoncrat, of San Jose.

He recommended:

1. A submarine base on Monterey Bay "to make the chain of national defense complete" between Panama and the Aleutian

ROME—The Very Rev. Father Emile Matter, 70, New Orleans, died suddenly today at the Jesuit the United States in the Jesuit headquarters here.

station at Moffett field, Sunny- FOR BALLOT CHANGING vale.

METUCHEN, N. J.-Gustav

SO. CALIF. CITIES TO LAUNCH TOURIST DRIVE LOS ANGELES.—Organization that color. of an advisory council to link up

advertising campaigns.

a result of delusions of persecu-

closet periodically during the last

held in abeyance awaiting action

of the coroner's office.

BREAKFAST CLUB

HEARS MUSICAL

PROGRAM TODAY

Harold Mathews, program chair-man of the club. Included on the

program was a violin solo by Miss

Margaret Jayburg, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Evelyn Stod-

ROME-The Very Rev. Father

STOCKTON. - Clarence Ken-

today of one to five years in San

on each of four counts, but stipu-

MARY PICKFORD'S AUNT

SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Quentin prison.

concurrently.

DEATH LAID TO WOMAN'S ACT childhood sweetheart.

Her married life, she testified, farm bureau which has been en-

the death of Mrs. Dena William Precluse and wealthy recluse and mother of William Wise, 181 Cenhad expected to marry Louise on July 17, but three days before that she married Bauer.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

SENATE VOTES TO

Stroud, who was accompanied by hill restoring about \$45,000,000 of pension benefits to Spanish Amercompleted with a presentation of three numbers by a string trio to the White House.

This warrior is covered with bright colored paints.

He looks so ferocious that Puff almost faints.

"I'm happy to see you," he says

NURSERYMAN HELD IN PERJURY ACTION

uncovered in the excavations that

have been progressing for the past

Winterbourn, who is assisting

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator at the

One of the most interesting ar-

whistles. This, with shell beads,

ceremonal stones and a spear

point, were uncovered in the ex-

The cemetery is located on the

site, five cog stones and an un-

At present, all of the relics and

under the supervision of W. W. Weiman, with Mrs. Gladys Ashby

John J. Dwyer, conciliator for

Orange county under the Frazier-

um bill which was recently found

and services voluntarily.

In so far as official adjustment

FEDERAL FARM

three weeks

museum.

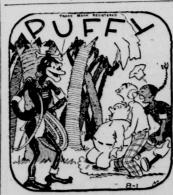
Oscar Bruskey, Garden Grove thugs in an attempt at robbery.

According to police who investigated the case, the woman on other occasions had suffered from delusions of persecution. She evidently be a constant of the farm bureau delegates from th

few weeks, police said, the condition of the closet indicating that she had been confined there for several days at a time.

Funeral plans have not yet been announced by the son, and it is said that they are being the solution of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, superior court August 9.

According to the complaint, which charges Bruskey with persuade the reports. Pictures taken by Mr. Wahlberg at the conclave testified in two recent court actions in which his wife was asking for an increase in alimony that he was without funds.



"It's seldom we have such fat vis-

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 1. (P) Evelyn B. Hoag of Reading, Pa.,

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Nuptial Mass in Oxnard Church Unites Bernice Callens, Alfred Friedrich

Attendants Are Brother And Sisters

Reception In Clubhouse Follows Rites; Couple to Live In Oxnard

A 9 o'clock nuptial mass yesterday morning in St. Clare's church. Oxnard, united in marriage Miss Bernice Callens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Callens of Santa Ana, and Alfred Friedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Friedrich of Oxnard. The Rev. A. Jacobs said the mass, in the presence of 80 relatives and friends.

The bride wore shining ivory satin with a long train, and a halo veil which fell over her gown. She carried a large shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, with lilies of the valley, the bride's favorite flower, tied to the shower

Miss Irene Callens as her sister's maid of honor wore peach lace and a delphinium blue hat, and carried an armful of talisman

Bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Friedrich, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Mary Lagier, cousin of the bride, both wearing delphinium blue frocks similar to that of the maid of honor. They also wore Parisian maline turbans in peach and blue, and carried Briarcliffe roses. Their frocks were entrained Brother Is Best Man

Vincent Friedrich attended his brother as best man. Joe Callens and Ignatz Friedrich, brothers of

the couple, were ushers. Oliver Reardon of Ventura, organist, accompanied Mrs. Dorothy Hanley of Oxnard in singing "Ave Maria." He also played a wedding march composed by the bride-groom's aunt, Sister M. Clare, and the usual wedding marches. White flowers and greenery appointed

After the wedding, a turkey din-ner was given in the Catholic Woman's clubhouse, which was festive for the occasion with bridal flowers. The long dinner table was centered by a three-layer fruit cake topped with a cathedral tow-er made by the famous baker, Bill Baker of Ojai.

The bride wore a deep leaf green traveling suit with brown accessories when she left with her husband on a wedding trip through Northern California. They will return to make their home in Ox-

ington Beach High school. Since then she has been keeping books SHIP AHOY! SEASON SUMMER READINGS for her father. Her husband was TO BE BUSY ONE educated in Oxnard.

Reception guests in addition to the wedding party included the following from Santa Ana, Oxnard, Hueneme, Ventura, Irvine,

Messrs. and Mesdames Gus Papet, Joseph Schreiner, Pete Don-Jules Callens, Iznatz Friedrich and son, Ignatz, jr., Joseph Friedrich and daughter, Elizabeth, Adolph Friedrich and daughter, Pauline, and son, Ernest, Joseph John Diedrich, Anton Borchard and daughter, Bernice, and son, Vincent, John Moring and Jack Teatra.

Mrs. Adolph Callens and daughter, Agnes, Ernest Lagier, Rene Lagier, Miss Clarice Isenor, William Friedrich and daughter, Marie, and sons, Robert and George, clubhouses, headquarters for the liam Friedrich and daughter, Maand Miss Agatha Kellner.

Gelatin and frozen salads and tainment is being planned. desserts seem to have summer characteristics. They may be made hours prior to serving and the Newport club have quite a cooling appearance

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Newport Harbor Yacht club-

Those wishing to race with other Faholo Sunday school class. day at 12 noon. Power cruisers of gloup lines "Christ's Alterna- everyone change. Beach, Monday at 12 noon. Commodore Joseph Fellows, jr., Long Beach Yacht club, P. O. box 157, and Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative for Communism" is the book being read. Refreshments were Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternati

cruiser entries. Aug. 23 to 28, Balboa will be Aug. 23 to 28, Balboa will be the scene of the international star class yacht racing association's championship event. Coast guard boats to take spectators will leave the Newport Harbor and Balboa.

The Women's Aid section is summer school studies are a fine opportunity. If a mother and child plan together, the summer without set studies still need not the Women's Aid section is summer school studies are a fine opportunity. If a mother and child plan together, the summer without set studies still need not be wasted. week. Star skippers of the world will mingle there. Much enter-

Saturday evening sports dances are in full swing this summer at

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB HAS PICNIC

Harmony Bridge club with their families held a picnic at Irvine park Tuesday night for a group of more than 50 persons.

Mrs. Sam Jernigan, president, was assisted by Mmes. R. M. Wyckoff, Sue Henry, and B. A.

Following dinner, some of the group joined the Job's Daughters and DeMolays at their picnic.



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Anaheim, Norwalk and Camarillo: men will be very much at sea this groups of the First Baptist church assembled for the first of five it means that a student will get HOSTESS DUO HAS ens and family, Walter Gisler and pation in the Pacific Coast Yacht-sessions Monday afternoon when it seems Elizabeth and Harry, ing association championship re- Miss Gertrude Minor of 207 West Remie DeJonghe, Jack Thorn-borrow, Joseph Callens, Gustav gatta Monday to Friday of next 19th street was hostess to the the courses are too concentrated. Callens, Gaston Gilber and daughter, Ida, Joseph Callens and chil
S. Heseman said today.

Week at San Diego, Secretary Leon Women's Aid section and Mrs. W. As a general rule, however, well worth a student's time to the courses are too concentration.

A. Atkinson to the girls of the courses are too concentration.

clubs to the regatta will leave 2A Miss Ella Veesey of 805 North summer school studies put a stu-entertained in the Cameron home buoy, Los Angeles harbor, Saturbouy at 12 noon. Power cruisers er group next Monday at 2 o'clock of the regard will entertain the young-dent ahead in his vocational traindent at the sensor studies put a student at the sensor student at the sensor studies put a student at the sensor student a

The Women's Aid section is

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

> CHILI SAUCE By Mrs. F. H. Cloves

Orange avenue
Ingredients: 18 medium-sized tomatoes, 1 quart ground onions, 2 quarts ground sour apsugar, 1/2 cup salt, 2 cups vinegar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Directions: Put them together in the order above.

JIMMIE DICKSON TO APPEAR IN MOTION PICTURE

Jimmie Dickson, Santa Ana boy and a Burks Dancing Doll, will dance in a "Winterwonderland" sequence in the Kid Karnival motion picture now being sponsored by Los Angeles women's clubs, it was learned today.

Fifteen of the dolls will work

in a picture at M-G-M studio next They were selected in nation-wide tryouts.

'If In Doubt'

R. N.: You ask about making advances to a man. To promote your cause tactfully and unobviously is permissable—to run after a man obviously is in poor taste and pointless. If you like, indicate by being pleasant that you enjoy his company and invite him to any sort of party but a twosome

Irene Boyer 75 Families Presented Evening Pottery

Boyer made to her hope chest at

late this month or early in September.

Prizes in the play of bridge which busied the group during the evening went to Miss Pauline Wells and Mrs. E. L. Smith jr.

Decorations followed a pink and blue motif. Bowls of zinnias added color to the room, and ice cream molds, centered with a pink and white wedding slipper, were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

Dancing to the music of Mr. Gilbert's orchestra featured the evening's entertainment. Jim Carlson, Earl Lentz, Frank Leeman and Mr. Gilbert were on the social committee for the party.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Lentz, B. L. Lange, A. Heard, C. F. Rathbone, jr., Stanley Jost, O. Johnson, F. Wurster, R. Keeler, N. Rasher, T. Sitton. white wedding slipper, were served.
The hostess was assisted by Mrs.
W. J. Morris, mother of Miss
Mess

W. J. Morris, mother of Miss Boyer.

Present were Mmes. Kermit W. Maynard, Forrest Bennett, Palmer Stoddard, Allen Howell, E. L. Smith, jr., Robert Harmon, Wolcott Noble, Paul Johnson and W. J. Morris of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ann Lockhart of Orange, Mrs. Harry Thornton of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Fred Utterback of Huntington Park, Mrs. J. G. McWilliams of Eagle Rock, and the Misses Pauine Wells, Eunice Bright, Lucile Howell, Kathryn Sexton, Norma

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IN SANTA ANA

Leaving today for the first lap of her trip home, Miss Ethel Mitchell of Honolub concluded a week's stay of the first lap and Mrs. Frank Leeman and Mrs. Marie Jost. week's stay at the Santa Ana hotel with her father, S. R. RUTH GARDNER

Miss Mitchell, who is business girl's secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Honolulu, arrived in California July 3 to attend the Asilomar con-July 3 to attend the Asilomar conference and spend a short visit here. She will stop in Portland and Seattle, returning to the isday evening by Mrs. Colby Mcday evening b

The Thinkers Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on

topics of particular interest to Do you consider summer school

for young people worth the time and effort they have to put into it?

Summer missionary reading think if they don't take too diffino summer vacation or rest, then PRETTY LUNCHEON

A. Atkinson to the girls of the well worth a student's time to at-

Wilmington, will be in charge of served at the close of Monday's vacation time should be used as and linens and the table center-

Guests for

Franciscan pottery in turquoise blue, a complete set for four, was the addition friends of Miss Irene Boyer made to her hope chest at formal get-togethers in the vari-

Messrs. and Mesdames William

ine Wells, Eunice Bright, Lucile Howell, Kathryn Sexton, Norma Wilson, Erlene Farmer, Violet Johnson, Evelyn Fairley, the hostess, and the honoree.

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Messrs. and Mesdames C. Ham-

four hues was given the honoree. Guests also included Miss Geraldine Gilbert, who assisted with the hostessing, and Mesdames Roy Griset, Ernest Martin, Robert Fuller, Eldon Watts, Ennis Brough, A. B. Gardner, Leonard Johnson, E. S. Gilbert and Philip Taylor, and Misses Imogene McAuley, Agnes McKinstry, Roselind Schil-Mrs. Thomas E. Williams: I ling, Georgia Megowan and Mar-ian Megowan.

Miss Martha Ehlen: Sometimes IN CAMERON HOME

Mrs. Charles S. Givens shared the Mrs. Fred E. Earel: I think if hostess honors Tuesday when they

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smooth yoke are as neat and prim

as anyone could want-so is the

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Philandering Girl Finds Pre-Marriage Mistakes Are Breaking Up Happiness of Family

By MARY STODDARD

with us. We many think we're getting away with it, riding taining comedy drama, opens to-It's curious how our sins always manage to catch up high, wide and handsome, have a grand time living our own lives just as we feel they should be lived.

Sooner or later-inevitable as death and taxes-comes father of Rogers who enters colthe reckoning. It usually doesn't come in the form we expect. We think we'll be able to pay the piper without pinching our spiritual pocketbooks—but somehow the payment gold digger and to divert his inalways hurts. And demand for it comes at a time when fatuation to a girl favored by his it's least convenient to pay.

"Worried" is finding that out, now. Many years ago Bradley, Joy Hodges and Evelyn she danced through life-had her affairs and thought she'd Poe.

paid when she had her first baby. She married the man she thought was the baby's father—only to find out her self and his employers in hot mistake. Now she'll probably go on paying the rest of her water with one of his publicity life for her youthful folly. And now that she's having to gas in "Cheers of the Crowd." pay dearly, she doesn't know how to meet the emergency. Irene Ware has the leading femining role in the film. Admitted Truth

For Party

At Preview

"Prometheus, Poem of Fire,"

pretty fine to her. When she was trapped in her deception, she ad-

mitted the truth.

"We split up for about a week.

My husband said we all make
mistakes, and he would take me
back, as he thought a lot of me

along great until a few months ago. My husband has a good job supper, one in a summer series of nounced. ago. My husband has a good job and makes good wages—has a car and spends money to suit him-Gay pottery and peasant affectively appointed tables

"Now the trouble is my husband wants to go out and leave me home. He would rather I'd be away for weeks at a time so he away for well well as a way for well a way "Now the trouble is my husband meetings and sports, so those take up four or five nights a week.

Loves to Dance

"He wants me to take another trip with the two children. Do you think he wants his freedom? I'm willing to do what's right by him and the children—but I really love my hyspard year, much and life in the of a millionaire who has retired and who wants to enjoy a peacelove my husband very much, and I hate to break up our home. But this not knowing what I should do is driving me crazy."

You're getting a text of

You're getting a taste of your own medicine, aren't you, little lady? And it's bitter. Not that little PROMETHEUS DANCE I excuse your husband for going TO BE STAGED IN out and posing as single. That is not only a stupid, but a dangerous HOLLYWOOD BOWL thing for him to do. And it's quite true that he is not at all justified in behaving that way. Since he voluntarily assumed the support of a wife and a familygiven next Thursday night in the Hollywood bowl in conjunction Mrs. Lawrence C. Cameron and that family is still his obligation.

About the only thing you can do is to stand by, and hope that this everyone needs a little rest and Pert yellow coreopsis painted by husband, I think it would be a while and devote your attention to such, unless the student has something to make up, in which case summer school studies are a fine color motif.

The should be used as and liners and the table center with all devote your husband all over thing to make up, in which case followed out a yellow and orchid summer school studies are a fine color motif. much of their time and energy.

Be patient and understanding as it is possible for you to be. Don't Do everything you can to make your husband realize that he is still the central interest in your life—and perhaps you can win back the respect and devotion that seem to have strayed for a time.



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George Barbier plays the title role in "Old Man Rhythm" as the parents. The cast includes Betty Grable, Barbara Kent, Grace

To do her credit, "Worried" admits that her husband has been mits that her husband has been Dr. Paterson Gable Film To Home Setting | West Coast

The coiorful film version of Jack and my baby.

"Every time I wanted to go out some place in the daytime, he told me if I wanted to go he would take me at night. Everything went to a group of friends whom they places on extended run, Manto a group of friends whom they today for an extended run, Man-

nounced. and makes good wages has a parties they have planned.

car and spends money to suit himself. I have no say about money effectively appointed tables in the cast, which includes Reginald Owen, patio during the supper hour.
To Dr. J. E. Paul and Mrs. Paul

Sidney Toler and Katherine de
Mille. Gable and Oakie are sein home. He would rather I'd be away for weeks at a time so he can pretend he is single and make a hit with other girls. He thinks he is tied down, but really he isn't. We go out every night in the week. He has his lodge, office meetings and sports, so those take

MRS. JOHN DUNLAP

and Seattle, returning to the islands in September.

Miss Eleanor Crill, daughter of John Crill of Garden Grove, who made the trip from Hawaii on the S.S. Malolo with Miss Mitchell, visited with the sojourner at the hotel this morning.

The Thinkers

Megowan, was complimented Tuesday evening by Mrs. Colby McKinney and Miss Eugenia Gilbert with a pottery shower at the McKinney and Miss Eugenia Gilbert with a pottery shower at the McKinney home on Wright street. Yellow and blue appointments were used by the hostesses in the hotel this morning.

"Now I'm not a bad sport—I love to dance, swim, have a few drinks—we really enjoy the same things, only he doesn't want me with him. He says he doesn't want me with him. He says he doesn't want everyone to know he is married. He wants me to go away all the time, and when I do, hotel this morning.

The Thinkers

Megowan, was complimented Tuesday evening by Mrs. Colby McKinney and Miss Eugenia Gilbert with Mess were really enjoy the same things, only he doesn't want me with him. He says he doesn't want everyone to know he is married. He wants me to go away given its first screen at the Broadway theater when a "sneak" preview says I come back too soon. But while I'm away he steps out and spends money we really enjoy the same things, only he doesn't want me with him. He says he doesn't want everyone to know he is married. He wants me to go away given its first screen at the Broadway theater when a "sneak" preview says I come back to the theater to see the picture

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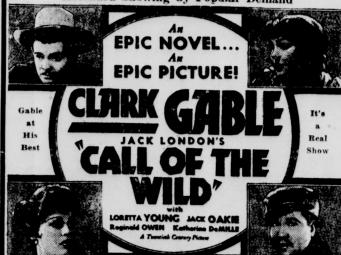
Margaret Matzenauer, mezzo somargaret Malzenauer, mezzo so-prano, will sing Aug. 9 under di-rection of Pierre Monteux. Aug. 10, Richard Lert, former director of the Berlin State Opera, will dramatic dance pageant starring direct a performance of the opera Stowitts, noted dancer, will be "Lohengrin."

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Seattle Symphony orchestra will be heard playing under the direction of Basil Cameron. Full details of both

THE SYMPHONY HOUR re—"Zampa" Harold Rigodon de Dardanus Rameu-Gevart Preinde, Act II—"La Traviata"

Bouree Fantasque Verdi Siegfried's Funeral March— "Die Gotterdammerung"Wagner Overture—"Russian & Ludmilla" .Glinka Mlasa—"Ballet Suite" .Rimsky-Korsakoff

...Gluck-Mottl Frank Taylor, managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, will speak on a very interesting and timely topic, "An Editor's View of Impending War," for KHJ-CBS dialers at

7 o'clock. ens as Mary Lou's father, Walter Jameson, comes out of nowhere to claim his daughter and wife. Maria. How his return will affect the liver of Captain Henry's crew is a question which will be answered as the story unfolds over KFI-NBC at 5

(c) Indicates chain program.
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4:30 P. M.
KECA—Programs of Records, 134 hrs.
KFAC, KFOX, KFVD—Dr. McCoy (c).
KFI—Rudy Vallee (c), from 4 to 5.
KFWE—Programs of Records, 12 hr.
KGER—La Hora Maytorena, 12 hr.
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KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.
KKKD—The Lamplight Review, 12 hr.
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).
4:43 P. M.
KFAC—Farm Time.

5 P. M.

KPVD, KMTP—trograms of Records.
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KFI—The Show Boat (c), 1 hr.
KFOX—Lloyd Hart, organist.
KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr.
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KFAC—Walkethon.
KEI—The Manhattan Choir (c).
KMTP—Cowbor Senss & Orch., 1 hr.
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Stifs P. M.
KFAC—Wews from the Hilltop.
KFOX(5:20)—Cecil-Sally (serial) (et).
KFWB—Program of Recordings.
KHJ—Charles Henson Towne (c).
KMPC—The Dream Singer.
3:30 P. M.
KFAC—Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.
KFOX—Theater news; 5:49 Organist.
KFVD—Records (sign off, 7 to 10).
KFWB—The Gold Star Rengers, ½ hr.
KGER—Acre Gardens (ct).
KHJ—Marty May (comic) (c). ½ hr.
KMPC—Program of Recordings.

KFOX(5:50)—Al & Molly (serial).
KGER—Roy Medcalfe, organist.
KMPC—Prollosophy.
6 P. M.
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KFAC-Congo Bartlett, speaker.
KFMC-Eddie Eben, organist.
KMTR-Melody Lane.
KRKD-Programs of Records, ¾ hr.
6:30 P. M.
KECA-Animal Protective League.
KFAC-June Kilgour (songs); Orch.
KFOX-Schoo! Kids (comedy-music).
KFWE-Good Egg Club H. Hodges.
KGER-Long Beach Civic Hour.
KHJ-Buddy Gatley (songs); Soprano Choir; Margit Hegedus, violinist.
KMTC-News Flashes.
KMTR-Christian Science Monitor.
6:45 P. M.
KECA-Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.

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KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KFOX—The Thrill Hunter (et).
KFWB—Talk on "Income Tax."
KGER—Will Kindiz.
KHJ—American Legion State Convenon—Department Commander A. Closim (c)

Animal Friends (off. 7 to 9).

KMPC—Animal Friends (eff, 7 to 9).

KMTR—Orchestra.

7 P. M.

KFAC—Nancy & Dick (serial), ½ hr.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (et).

KFWB—Junior Birdmen of America.

KGER—Musical Varieties, ½ hr.

KHJ—'An Editor's View of Impending War"—Frank Taylor, managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times (c).

KMTR—Marcha Green (songs) & Or.

KRKD—News Flashes.

RECA—Programs of Records, 1¾ hrs KFCA—Programs of Records, 1¾ hrs KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c), KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial), KFYX—Bobby & Betty (serial), KFYX—The Plantation Boys (vocal), KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 7:30).

KFAC—Sportcast.
KFI—Winning the West (c), ½ hr. KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial), KFWX—The News Behind the News, KGER—Greek Radio Hour, ½ hr. KHJ—Ted Fio-Rito's Band (c), ½ hr. KHTX—Michael Chanley (songs), 1:45 P. M.

KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Rhumberos."
KFOX—Three Vagabonds; 7:55, Plano, KFWX—The Outdoor Reporter, KMTR—Moments of Melody, 8 P. M.

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr. KFI—Blythe Taylor Burns (songs), KFOX—Harvey Moss, news com'ts, KFWX—Rodolfo Selinas' Band, 1 hr. KHJ—Symphony, San Diego (c) ½ hr. KMTR—Gene Austin: Candy & Coco, KTM—Judge Rutherford Pro, (et), 1 hr. KFOX—Williams & Walsh Band (et), KFFWX—Studio Whispers, Eleanor Barnes.
KMTR—Hoecake & Hambone (comics)

KFVX—Williams & wasii ballet (c), KFWB—Studio Whispers, Eleano: KMTR—Hoecake & Hambone (comics) KMTR—Hoecake & Hambone (comics) KMTR—Hoecake & Hambone (comics) KMTR—Hoecake & Hambone (c), ½ hr. & 3.30 P. M.

KFAC—Public Servant Speaks.
KFWB, KFOX—Eddie Duchin (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Tapestries of Life (play), ½ hr. KMTR—Ruth Roland (songs) & Orch. KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaks.
KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaks.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.
KTM—Larry Good (songs), 9 P. M.

KECA—News Flashes.
KFAC KFOX—Hillbillies (c), 1 hr. KFWB—Satin Silnouettes (music).
KGER—For the T. B. M.
KHJ—Magazine (drama—music), ½ hr. KMTR—News; 9:19, Organ Concert.
KTM—Hawaiian Harmonies (ct).
9:15 P. M.
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).
KFI—Sonata Recital—John Pennington, violinist; Olga Steeb, pianist, KFWB—Amateur Show, ½ hr.
KGER—California Harmony trio, ½ hr KMTR—Welly Webb's Dance Band.
KTM—Cheerlology.
9:30 P. M.
KFI(9:40)—Organ Concert, to 10.

KMTR—Welly Weeds Danke Band.

KTM—Cheeriology.

9:30 P. M.

KFI(9:40)—Organ Concert, to 10.

KHJ—Musical Moments (et).

KMTR—In the Crimelight, ½ hr.

KTM—The Book Worm, ½ hr.

9:45 P. M.

KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte.) (et).

KGER—Dance Band.

KHJ—Jan Garber's Dance Band.

10 P. M.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band. ½ hr. C—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KGER)

KFIL KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KGER)—
News Flashes.
KFVD—Soanish Program, 1 hr.
KGER(10:10)—Waikathon, to 10:30.
KHJ(10:10)—The Voice of the Globe.
KMPC—Program of Recordings.
KMTR—Chito Montoyez Band, ½ hr.
10:15 P.M.
KFI—Bill Roberts (songs).
KFOX—Walkathon.
KFWB—Tex Howard's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Lile Daniels Dance Band (c).
KMPC—Musical Moments (et).
10:30 P.M.
KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Dance Band (c).
KFOX—Walkathon.
KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Dance Band (c).
KGER—Hair Raising Tales.
KHJ—Orville Knapp's Band, ½ hr.
KMFC—Hangar Chats (aviation news).

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KHJ—Orville Knapp's Band, ½ hr.
KMFC—Hangar Chats (aviation news)
KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Band, ½ hr
KTM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.).
10:45 P. M.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band, (to c)
KFWB, KFOX—Gus Arnheim (c), ½ hr
KGER—Dance Bands (sign off at 12).
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.).
11 P. M.
KFAC—Wally Webb's Dance Band.
KFI—Eddie Duchin's Band (to c).
KFVD—Recordings (sign off at 12).
KFWD—Recordings (sign off at 12).
KFWB—Giff Williams' Dance Band.
KMTR—Gene Austin: (1):15, News, 11:30
11:30 P. M.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c), sign off, 12.
KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).
KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band.
Midnight
KHJ—Bill Fleck; 12:30, Recs. (off, 1).

Best Bets Tomorrow
KFI, 7 to 8 A. M.
U. S. Marine Band Shut-in Hour (c).
KHJ, 8 to 9 A. M.
Organist; 8:15. The Gumps; 8:30, Mary
Marlin; 8:45. Five Star Jones (c).
KECA, 9:30 to 10 A. M.
The National Farm & Home Hour (c).
KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.
Owen Crump's 'Party' (variety show).
KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.
Between the Bookends—T. Malone (c).
KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.
Al Jarvis' 'Make Believe Ballroom.' Best Bets Tomorrow

Al Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom."

KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.

The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c).

NEWS BROADCASTS KECA—12:15 p. m.; KFAC—7:30, 10:40 a. m. 12, 3:40 p. m; KFI—9:45 a. m.; KFOX—9:45, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.; KFWB —9:45 a. m.; KHJ—None; KMPC—9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; KMTR(KGER)—12:30 p. m.; KRKD—7:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m.; KTM—1:15 p. m.

KREG. 1500 Kilocycles

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
Evening
130—Instrumental Classics,
1400—Parade of Melody,
130—Popular Hits of the Day,
1300—The Western Pals,
130—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast,
145—All Star Review,
150—Civic Safety Address,
115—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday,
130—Ray Raymon.

7:30—Ray Raymon.
7:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Beauty Program.
8:45—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Morning

Musical Masterpieces.

Vesper Hour.

9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Vesper Hour.
10:15—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
10:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:30—Selected Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Piano Melodies.
12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:30—Stock Market Quotations
1:00—Parade of Melody.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Instrumental Classics.
4:00—All Request Prize Program.

KNX-TODAY Afternoon
4:45—Dr. McCoy.
5:00—Kearney Walton's Band.
5:30—Sunset Serenade.

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Evening
6:00—Jack Armstrong, All American
Boy (ET).
6:15—News.
6:30—Lum & Abner.
6:45—Musical Auction.
7:30—The In-laws.
7:45—King Cowboy.
8:00—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.
8:15—Frank Watanabe & Hon. Archie.
8:30—Crazy Water Quartet.
8:45—Baffa's Concert Orch.
9:00—News.
9:15—Souvenirs of Song.
9:30—Radio Short Stories.
9:45—KNX Dude Ranch.
10:15—June Irwin.
10:30—Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet.
10:45—Pontrelii's Orch. from Paris Inn.
11:45—KNX Transpacific News.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Morning
6:30—Musical Jigsaws (ET).
6:45—Sharplesville.
8:00—Pop Concert.
8:15—Spice of Life.
8:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
9:00—June Irwin.
9:15—Carefree Capers.
9:45—News.
10:00—Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock
Family.

10:30—Mary Holmes. 10:45—Tonic Tunes. 11:00—Fletcher Wiley. 11:30—Magic Harmony. 11:45—Castles in Music. Afternoon

eptember ecember May OATS-32¾ 34¼ 36¼ September December

Butter and Eggs LOS ANGELES. Aug. 1. (AP)-Prod-

uce exchange receipts:
Butter, 27.700 lbs.; cheese, 67.200
Eggs, none.
Butter in bulk, 271½c.
Eggs, candled large extras, 31c; do mediums, 28c; do smalls, 20c.

tonville
Excellent, VCE, Skt., Santa
Paula

BALTIMORE: Valencias

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus price on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to lower in spots. August 1, 1935.

KKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Delicia, Anaheim Trail, Lamanda Park DETROIT— Golden Rule, Riverside PITTSBURGH— Quail, Cucamonga ST. LOUIS— Florencia, Coving 3.75 3.75 3.70 3.70 3.55 3.25 3.10 3.10 3.50 3.25 3.50 3.60 3.60 3.35 3.30 3.10 2.90 3.35 Florencia, Covina BALTIMORE— Glendora Home, Glendora 3.00 3.25 3.45 3.45 3.50 3.35 3.55 3.40 3.40 3.20 3.15 3.15 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25

-Lemons

MOD, Silver Seal,

New York Stocks

L. A. Produce

Foreign Exchange

La Verne .

Closing prices:

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (P)— dull; lemons strong to higher. California oranges were steady to lower and lemons were unchanged Lemons—Lemons—Lemons to steadier today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Golden Bowl, VC, Skt., Kevet 5.10 Silver Cord, VC, Redball,

Carlot auction sales averages Kevet per box of California citrus were Valley View, SA, Orch. Run, reported to the California Fruit | Claremont Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Pride of La Verne, MOD, Pure Gold, La Verne...... Press on all others, as follows: Pancy, PITTSBURGH: Valencias lower 253s, higher balance best, lower 252s,

unchanged 288s balance; lemons higher. Sales 9 cars oranges; 4 lemons. -Valencias-Bargain, VCE, Orch. Run, ... 3.00 Santa Paula Although scattered, specialties were resistant, most groups gave ground.
The volume picked up on the late sell-out and transfers approximated 1.850.000 shares. The close was somewhat heavy. Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier Greenleaf, WD, Chc., Whit-Wonderland, SDF, Skt., Escondido

2.90 American Can American Smelt & R.
American Sugar American Tel & Tel.
Anaconda Copper Antehison T & S F.
Atlantic Ref Freedom, SDF, Redball, Es-Atchison T & S F.
Atlantic Ref
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bathimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Milk
California Packing
Canadian Pacific
Case (J I)
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro de Pas
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago M St P & P
do pfd
Chrysler
Coca Cola
Col G & E
Consolidated Gas
Continental Oil Del
Crutiss Wright
Du Pont de Nem condido Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim of Anaheim, COR, Redball, Anaheim ... Honeymoon, AFG, Choice, Corona Exposition, VCE, Skt., Santa Barbara ..

Festival, VCE, Redball, San-

King Tut, VCE, Std., Santa

ta Barbara ...

Barbara PHILADELPHIA: Valencias unchanged best 176s and smaller, easier to lower spots balance; lemons doing better spots best, lower balance. Sales: 20 cars oranges; 8 lemons.

—Valencias—

Delicia, COR, Skt., Anaheim 3.65
Robin Hood, OR, Redball, Orange 2.90
Shampack Grapefruit, NO, Eastman Kodak Erie R R
Fox Film A General Foods General Foods Gillette Razor Gullette Razor Great West Sugar Hugson Motor Hupp Motor International Nickel C International T & T Johns Mansville Kennecott

2.90 International T & T Johns Mansville Kennecott Kresge (S S).

1.35 Kresge (S S).

Liggett & Myers B Loew's

1.60 Lorillard P Montgomery Ward Nash Motor

National Biscuit National Cash Register A National Cash Register A National Dairy Prod

3.05 N Y Central.

3.50 N Y N H & H Northern Pacific G & El Packard Motor Paramount Cffs Pennsylvania R R Phillips Pet Paramount Cffs Rey Tobacco B Safeway Stores Scaboard Oil Sears Roebuck Shell Un Shamrock, Grapefruit, NO, Placentia Shamrock, Grapefruit, NO, Placentia Caledonia, Grapefruit, NO, Evangeline, NO, Skt., Placentia Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive... Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin ... Captain, OR, Redball, Tus-

Vista, OR, Orch. Run, Tustin 2.80 Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.55 La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden
Grove 3.55 La Luna, OR, Scars Correction of the Correction

Two Crown, WD, Redball,
Whittier 2.95
Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier 2.90
Wonderland, Grapefruit, SDF,
Escondido 1.55
—Lemons—
Palm Tree, RIV, Redball,
Prenda 3.40
Senator, OR, Skt., Frances. 5.65
Congress, OR, Redball, Frances. Congress, OR, Redball, Fran-Mark Twain, OR, Redball,

ces

10.30—Mary Holmes.
10.45—Tonic Times.
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11.45—Castles in Music.
11.45—Castles in Music.
12.50—Musical Program.
12.50—New Recordings of Eminent 2.50—Musical Auction.
2.60—Musical A

Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.55

more 3.20
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange 4.05
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.40
Lemons—
Sea Bird, VCE, Skt., Carpinteria 5.05
Sea Light, VCE, Chc., Carpinteria Display, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 4.525

Award, VCE, Redball, Ortonville 5.25

Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York in Montreal, 100.12½.

27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 28—Capons, 7 lbs. 28—Ca

INSURANCE CO. IS **NAMED IN \$7126** DAMAGE ACTION

Accusing the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company of refusing to pay a claim for damages under a policy issued to him, R. A. Anthony started suit for damages amounting to \$7126.45 in superior court today.

age against any liability resulting from an automobile accident. He purchased the policy March 1, 1932, he alleges.

On June 16, 1934, according to yesterday on his return from the complaint, Mrs. Helen B. An-Cooperative council, held at Corthony was involved in an automobile accident which was followed by a suit in which the Los Angeles courts gave judgment for \$5126.45 to James D. Coughran, 4.55 driver of the other automobile, and \$700 to Miss Margaret Reeves. a passenger in his car.

The insurance company, Mr. Anrevoked by the state.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (P)—After holding a steady to firm tone during the greater part of today's session, the stock market was unsettled in the final hour by a profit-taking barrage. is seeking \$1000 for injury through loss of use of his automobile and an additional \$1000 for injury to his credit through failure to pay the judgment

THOMAS M. HEATH PASSES HERE

Uncle of Twila Heath, holder of M. Heath, of 807 Cypress street, died this morning at St. Joseph's job under today's conditions."

John L. Heath of Santa Ana; two states and five foreign countries. brothers, Charles Heath of River-Belle Douglas of Clay Center, Kan., and Mrs. Alice Carns of Til-

ORANGE WOMAN PASSES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Minnie A. Phillips, 65, 222 North Shafer street, Orange, passed away at her home last night following a sudden illness by the Coffey chapel of Orange, will be announced following w from Mrs. Phillips' daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hill, Craig, Okla.

The aged woman is survived by her husband, Henry Phillips, Orange realtor; 10 children, Walter Floyd and Homer Phillips and Mrs. Maude Morris of Orange Harold. Frank and Diamond Phillips of Visalia; Mrs. Myrtle Kurink of Newport Beach, Mrs. Faye Brown of Anaheim, and the daughter in Oklahoma; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HOME ROBBERY SUSPECT NABBED

Ernest Martinez, 31, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey at his home in La Habra when he allegedly was found in possession of several articles of clothing stolen from the home of Don Charle of Costa Mesa. The burglary occurred July 4, and upon investigating, officers found that three suits of clothing and a dress had been stolen. One other man, said to be implicated in the burglary, is sought by offi-

Los Angeles Livestock

Sea Light, VCE, Chc., Carpinteria

Display, VCE, Skt., Ortonville

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Paula

BALTIMORE: Valencias Very

Sea Light, VCE, Chc., Carpinteria

5.05

Avair, Holland 67.78: Tokyo 29.97:
Mexico City 27.90: Montreal in New 100.1215.

Shanghai 37.80: Hong Kong 52.30:
Mexico City 27.90: Montreal in New 100.1215.

Shenghai 37.80: Hong Kong 52.30:
Mexico City 27.90: Montreal in New 100.1215.

SLEEVES LIKE LANTERNS

LONDON. (P) — Three-quarter length "sling" sleeves and lanternshaped sleeves are popular on day-time and simple dinner dresses.

BALTIMORE: Valencias very

CITRUS CHIEF CALIFORNIANS TO MARKET FLORIDA TELLS COAST

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.-Many According to Mr. Anthony, the agricultural industries in eastern policy sold him agreed to indem- and middle western states have nify him to the extent of \$10,000 not had as satisfactory experipersonal and \$2000 property damage against any liability resulting Pacific coast agricultural groups, C. C. Teague told the California ever before," George B. Hodgkins, Fruit Growers Exchange meeting manager of the California cooperavesterday on his return from the tive said.

nell university. "I explained to them the value of the AAA marketing agreements in enabling us to regulate supply to demand under surplus conditions," said Teague. AAA was conceived by agricultural producers themselves and is intended to permit agricultural inthe history continued to permit agreement intended to permit agreement agreement agreement intended to permit agreement agreement agreement intended to permit agreement agreeme revoked by the state.

In addition to the amount of ernment only steps in when asked considerable saving for the grow-addition to the \$1195.58 allegedly. the two judgments, Mr. Anthony by the industry to control some ers," Hodgkins said. recalcitrant shipper.

"Few agricultural industries are organized as we are," said Teague.
"They do not have cooperatives with a large percentage of con-trol which have had years of experience in proration and control measures. Under serious surpluses, cooperatives simply cannot continue to do the necessary stabilizing job and retain their members when competitive sales agencies the Southern California singles badminton championship, Thomas

Teague spoke on management Mr. Heath came to Santa Ana
15 years ago from Clay Center, meeting of the American Institute Others surviving him are his time and attended by 1000 delewife, Mrs. Lena Heath; a son, gates of cooperatives from 37

He visited his native state, side, and Ed Heath of Clay Center, Kan., and two sisters, Mrs. and says that growing California citrus is still preferable to producing potatoes in Maine. len, III.

Harrell and Brown will anMaine, who produce 60,000 cars of unce funeral arrangements potatoes annually on 150,000 acres, received nothing about selling and warehousing costs last vear, Teague said.

DR. M. A. PATTON

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AVOCADO CROP

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (A)-California that their avocado cooperative will handle this coming the Florida avocado crop.

"Florida's tribute to the Southern California growers' marketing program is in the form of far greater cooperation with it than "Last year we handled about 50

SEEKS \$1195.58 IN OIL ROYALTY SUIT STARTED HERE

Claiming a 2 per cent interest in One of the greatest forward steps oil and gas produced from an oil well in Huntington Beach, Charles in the history of farm cooperatives was seen today in the announcement by the Calavo Growers of the Calavo Gro laratory relief preventing further

season more than 80 per cent of defendants Edward A. Gieck, Mrs. Jessie Mabel Gieck, Gordon Realty and Construction company, Rose M. Gordon, J. Henry Fried, F. A. Burkett, Rood and McVickers and H. L. Whiston, who drilled the property under lease, Mr. Burleycamp alleges conspiracy in an at-tempt to stop his participation in profits from the well.

Mr. Burleycamp alleges that Mr.

per cent of the Florida crop of Whiston and other defendants conavocados, while this year, with the spired to terminate the lease and joining of independent shippers, in May, 1934, secured a quiet title we will market 80 per cent. This to the property without showing figure, with our association in that there is a producing well on figure, with our association in California, will give us control of between 75 and 80 per cent of the entire United States avocado crop.

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"The Florida and California avo-

cado crops have always over-

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Ruler of Persia ROLES RAWONA AGILE ERANOR GROAT MODICUM SENT VIMODENS 10. Street urchin 14. Kind of balsam
15. Term of address
16. Festival
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18. Sour, bitter
and harsh
19. Dillseed
20. Dinner
course course
course
22. Enchant
24. High in the
musical scale
25. Type of automobile
26. Kind of whale
29. Concealed
30. Small islan
34. Feline anim
35. Young dog
36. Landed

36. Landed
property
37. Affirmative
38. Defense or
bulwark
40. Kind of biscuit
41. Peruse again
43. Anger
44. Was carried
45. Copper coin 5. Clever

52. Organs of speech 63. Eat away 64. Kind of rubber 65. Other 66. Rose to the feet 67. Device for catching DOWN 1. Ornamental button 2. Stockings 3. Beers

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

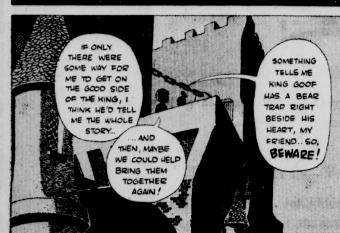
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

65







"CAP" STUBBS

WHY, ALICE LILLIE BELLE MIGHT HAVE FALLEN FROM THAT SEE - SAW AN' BROKEN HER LEG! AIN'T YOU 'SHAMED! YOU OUGHTTA PRO-TECT LI'L GIRLS — NOT TEASE 'EM WHAT IF TH'ROCKS AT TH' OTHER END OF TH' BOARD HAD SLIPPED —









JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER









NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



WELL, IT ONLY TAKES A SLIGHT URGE, AND A GENTLE HUDGE WHEN THERE'S ANY "EASY" MONEY LAMING AROUND, AND PETERS IS USUALLY FIRST IN LINE - MORE FROM HIM, LATER.



OH, DIANA!

JUST LOOK AT THAT

DIANA! MY BEST

GOWN!

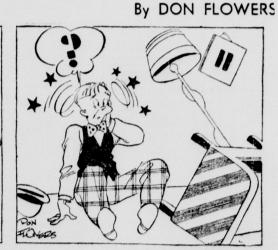
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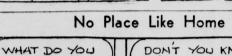
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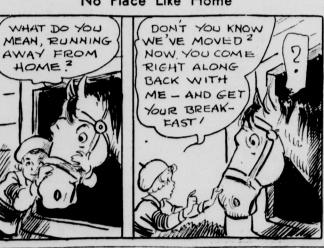




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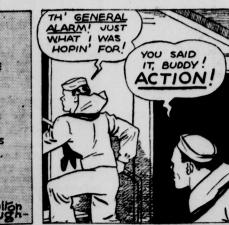


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Lang Lot 14 Blk 139 Lake Tr.

SYNOPSIS: Laurie Moore, widowed when her husband disappeared while trying to fly the Pacific, works for Mark Albery, the London airplane manufacturer. Albery is interested in Laurie. Laurie is returning from Liverpool, where she had gone to see her dancer sister open in a new show, when a strangely brusque stranger saves her from falling from the train. He says he has been blind until recently.

SYNOPSIS: Laurie Moore, widowed while trees of Battersea willing to give his name, but he would rather give it to you, sir. And he says you know him."

"Rather cool," commented Albery, "but, all right, show him in, Dawson."

A tall thin youngish man, with a rugged face and rather startling stairs of the office building and they lead they lead to the pack of the office building and they lead to the pack of the office building and they lead to the pack of the office building and they lead to the pack of the office building and they lead to the pack of the pack of

thanked him again for her holi- room day.

Miss Dixie was back at work.

He was sorry for it. That girl with the blue eyes and the chest-with the

CHAPTER IV

REX MOORE

looked at him.

They accused him of his un-

vital face took on one of its beau-tiful moments, framed in the high

dark collar of sable-dyed fur on her black coat.

The man's eyes blazed back his

The train slowed down and entered the station.
"I don't suppose we shall meet

again." the man said casually. "So

Laurie found her tongue.
"Good-bye!" Her voice trem-

bled. "I think you are abominably rude and unfair. And I certainly

hope we shall never meet again!"
She took up her suitcast and

marched indignantly down to the other end of the corridor.

Mark Albery was alone in his library after dinner, just a week

When in London he occupied a

spacious flat on the first floor of a building on the Chelsea Embank-

ment. But the time when his pres-ence was not actually needed in

London, and he was not abroad, he

coomy house not far from his fac-

spent in the country, in an old,

In spite of his sophistication and his eminently worldly tastes,

he was happier in the country. He liked wide vistas and vast sky-

scapes. He was never tired of

looking up at the sky, where the creations of his brain broke rec-ords and conquered distances, and

were rapidly making of the world a much smaller place.

That was why he lived in Shel-sea, where he could look out on

the river and a stretch of sky. The slow movement of the Thames

barges and lighters, compared

with the speed of his red-winged

birds that skimmed over them.

that was the kind of sight that

On this evening in late April

there had been a lovely rose-pink sunset, and now filmy lilac

were streaming across the sky in

big windows, with the lighted street lamps shedding a faint radi-

to Kenneth C Rice et ux Lot 38

Deborah Frame to Celia Feusch

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

He could see the river from his

delighted his soul.

tory in Cambridgeshire.

I'll say good-bye.'

with the blue eyes and the chest-saw a gnost.

"Yes. I work in London."

"Yes. I work in London."

Laurie spoke defiantly, and her blue eyes were brilliant, as she blue eyes were brilliant, as she looked at him.

with the blue eyes and the chest-saw a gnost.

He started to his feet, exclaiming:

"Moore! Rex Moore! It's Rex Moore, isn't it? You're alive!"

Dixie. But— Still. . . . "I'm alive all right," said the couth rudeness, which seemed so deliberate to h.r. Her little straight nose was in the air. Her red-brown waves of hair shone

man. "Sorry to give you a shock."
"You've changed, Moore! I should hardly have known you. It's not only that you've shaved your moustache; you look so much And, indeed, this man of 30 did look much older than his years; almost as old at this moment as the elegant, olive-skinned, sleek-haired, man of 45.
"I've had a bit of a bad time," Mark Albery was recovering

own strange defiance.
"So you work?" he said. "Taking a man's job, I suppose, like the rest of you girls!"

Laurie gasped at this deliberate himself and grasping his visitor's hand. "I can't tell you how glad I am, insult. She could not answer it at the moment. She was struck

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Moore. This is a great day for me—for all of us. Two years—a bit more, isn't it? But we've never forgotten you; we've always regretted you. Why didn't you let us know? Why did you leave us to think you were lost? It was unkind, my boy. The search for you went on for weeks."

"I couldn't help myself at first," the airman said. He spoke to the rich manufacturer, who had done so much for him in the past, in the same curt way as he had spoken to the girl in the train from Liverpool to London. He had always been a rebel, a young man was a law unto was blind for more than a year after the crash."
"Blind!" Albery gazed wonder-

ingly at the strange, light eyes.
"I'm cured all right. But I suppose I look queer to people. It was some nervous disease—can't explain it to you. Don't under-stand it myself. It comes from A specialist in California cured me. (Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Moore, Monday, is astonished at one of Albery's questions.



monoplane built to sell at around \$1200, capable of a top speed of 110 miles an hour and 131/2 miles on a gallon of gasoline, has been put through demonstrations at the municipal airport. The plane is the product of Waldo D. Waterman of Los An-

geles. It is one of the first of the experimental planes called for by "The search went on for weeks." the bureau of aeronautics of the His butler came into the room.

the butled of aeronautics of the department of commerce in an effort to stimulate production of low "A gentleman is asking to see cost craft of high safety factor

for private pilots.

Waterman calls his craft the "Arrow plane." It has a single "What is he like? Anybody you wing, a cabin for two passengers in front, and the motor and pronow?"

"No, sir. A tall young gentleare at the wing tips. The oddlyconstructed ailerons also act as elevators, and the rudders can be

flared out for landing brakes.

Waterman said that the plane commerce accepted the model.

BUTTONS OF SILVER KID

LONDON. (A)—Collars and buttons of silver kid are the newest

people who wanted something.
"Go and ask him, please, why
he won't give his name." trimming for simply cut afternoon The butler came back. "The gentleman says he is quite dresses.

"What name?"
"He wouldn't give his name,

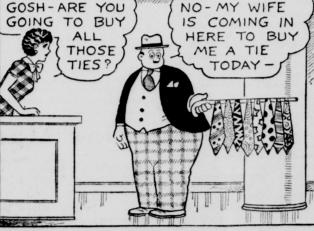
"Anything special about him,

Sity of S A. these questions. His master was Ella P Lien to Minnie R Sherror apt to be pestered by all sorts of

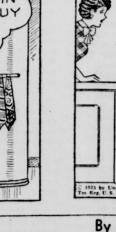


Guarded by detectives, two of the men arrested during the anti-Nazi demonstration on board the S. S. Bremen are shown leaving the patrol wagon as they arrive at the New York police station. The hurling overboard of a swastika banner on the liner started the riot.



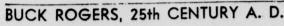








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NO GROUND FOR COMPLAINT

IFE is complicated and difficult these days not only I for the general mine-run of people, but even for the economic analysts.

Economic analysts usually represent big banks or super-financial institutions of some sort or other, and their work is very important, their conclusions very abstruse and involved.

We have just been reading the Guaranty Survey that is put out monthly by the analyst or analysts of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Through most of its 16 pages, it proceeds to show that the business situation is very gloomy. Sharing the wealth, decentralizing of industry, tinkering with inheritance taxes (in an upward direction), taxing big corporation earnings a higher rate than small corporation earnings, raising taxes at all, AAA, and quite a lot of other factors are dwelt upon at great length as destructive of confidence and a menace to business.

Yet, when the analysts get down to the "Business and Financial Conditions" section, we read, "Business has entered the midsumer season at a level of activity that is probably higher than was generally expected a few months ago, or even a few weeks ago." June was good, and so is July.

"Partly because of this favorable showing," adds the Survey, "business confidence appears to have suffered no setback." Electric power production has risen to a new summer record. Construction has shown encouraging signs. "A continued large volume of new security issues" is reported. Bank suspensions last year were fewer than in any other year since 1920. Etc., etc.

Such contradictions doubtless vex and maybe perplex the analysts. But if we have to choose between conditions theoretically bad yet actually good, on the one hand, or theoretically good and actually bad, on the other, we're all for the first mentioned set-up. Seeing that's what these analysts present, more power to 'em!

REGULARS VERSUS EPICS

WASHINGTON advices are to the effect that Upton Sinclair and Hamilton H. Cotton will not be considered by the democratic party of California when it comes time to selecting delegates to the 1936 national

Cotton is said to be unsatisfactory from the standpoint of party regularity because he bolted the party ticket last year and supported the republican nominee, while the persistent criticism of President Roosevelt by Upton Sinclair disqualifies him.

It would appear that this arrangement places Senator McAdoo in a strategic position, although he and Cotton have been close political associates. It is understood that McAdoo favors Culbert I. Olson for chairman of the state democratic committee, and that the selection of convention candidates be left largely in the hands of California's democratic congressmen who can meet the test of party

In this respect Congressman John Stephen McGroarty will be unable to qualify, and judging from his independent attitude during his first term, he is indifferent as to

future political fortune. On the other hand Sinclair makes the prediction that the regular democratic organization will not have control of the party affairs and that the EPIC group will be in power. All of which makes the coming state convention an interesting contemplation.

GOVERNOR MERRIAM

OVERNOR MERRIAM was in high spirits Tuesday When he visited Orange county. He made three speeches and seemed to enjoy every one of them. He is a "folksey" man besides being a good fence mender and a shrewder politician than many give him credit for. His droll thrusts at Senator Nels Edwards, Ham Cotton and others who have crossed him on various occasions brought many a laugh at the Rotary club luncheon, the city hall cornerstone laying and again at the associated chamber of commerce meeting at Laguna.

But the quality that impressed his hearers Tuesday was his apparent grasp of state problems. His speeches displayed careful study and painstaking effort to find satisfactory answers to various annoying questions with which he constantly is confronted during these unsettled days. He has a good memory. He reaches his hearers in a simple fashion, explaining various issues in a manner so elementary that the uninformed are able to understand.

The governor has gone off on various tangents, but in spite of his mistakes, it is evident he has tried and tried hard. There is always a grain of comfort in that.

SWELTERING MEMORIES

TO MANY of us who are Californians by adoption, I press reports of heat in the midwest are not disturbing, nor do the dispatches bring any new information. The memory of sweltering days and suffocating nights has not faded into the realms of amnesia. Kinked railroad rails, prostrations, and human discomfiture still pass in panoramic form, and it required no press report to again present the picture of climatic vicissitudes.

About the only value this weather news has to us is that by comparison it accentuates our appreciation of the equitable and comfortable climate we now enjoy. One often hears the remark that you cannot live on climate. Let us so stipulate, but it still remains that we can live

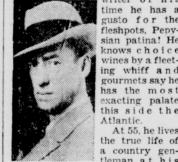
with it, and in comfort and appreciation. When we take into account the few days which are often miscalled disagreeable, the justification for any complaint at all is cause for amazement to those who have gone through the heated summers and the rigorous winters of the midwest

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Joseph Hergesheimer is likely literature's most thorough-going hedonist. More than any other writer of his time he has a

sian patina! He

chows choice



Atlantic. At 55, he lives the true life of a country gen-tleman at his

large estate. Dower House in a Philadelphia suburb. He's up at dawn to tramp through the hills wearing a bizarre and tweedy turnout. He has written a book telling how he spent seven pains-taking years furnishing Dower

Those who know say his taste superb. Once, for instance, he was looking for a certain Virginia serving table. There was only one to meet the specifications. But no one seemed to know where it was. Hergesheimer combed the country and found it in a log cabin up a

No other man has had such a profound influence in the present quest of the colonial. He was anther accomplished writer to face the high blank wall, writing for seven years before wangling an In view of his opulence of expression this is regardagainst editorial judgment.

Mary Pickford has not been the only actress to turn fervently to religion in the twilight of a career. Mrs. Fiske became a devout student of the Bible in her final days. In letters to her most intimate friends she enclosed a giltedge card bearing the 91st psalm, which she loved. Valeska Suratt, beauty whose back was as celebrated as Chaplin's walk, became an ardent student of religious works and amassed a notable li-The flibberty Eva Tanguay turned to several mental sciences of a religious nature and found

Feeling like Methuselah note: The talk turned to other days, other players. Someone mentioned Dolores and her peacock costume in The Follies. After listening awhile a young man in his early 30's inquired: "Dolores who?"

Art Frank, last of the chin-piece comics, has been having his first fling in London along with his theatrical engagement. He finds comics, has been having his first fling in London along with his theatrical engagement. He finds he is as much of a Silas on the loose as he is on the stage. At an A.B.C. where he asked for pie and coffee, he got tea and a meat pie. Pie is a tart. Then a waitress in the stage of the stage is a tart. Then a waitress in the stage of the stage is a tart. Then a waitress in the stage of the stage is a tart. Then a waitress in this, it is a fact that each summer the First Lady of the land has got away from Washington and her effulgent press conferences. During this period she does not talk for publication, shies again.

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The Atlanta division of the FHA the forgotten First Lady of the land has got away from Washington as mall blaze last night at the home of J. W. Miller, 1131 West ences. During this period she does not talk for publication, shies again. Pie is a tart. Then a waitress in another place as the meal neared

cade for a safety razor. The clerk said he had a fine one for a guinea. "No wise-cracks," said the patron, "let's see all the kinds you got."

agents and with a Social Register gathering, the bulky Alabaman is back to Campobello.

entree, is turning a lingering convalescence from pneumonia into a He is expected to tour Georgia the press. the game but never had time. own medicine. Many crack playwrights have flowered out of convalescence. convalescence. Noel Coward was acting, writing songs and revue skits, when an illness sent him to a nursing home. first dramatic effort. His fellow sophisticate, Frederic Lonsdale, was similarly inspired while on the Gene Walter was not only broke but ill when, in desperation, he clicked with his first play.

Thingumabobs: Herbert Marshall is known to his intimates as "Bart"
. . . Ethel Barrymore is writing her memoirs . . . Huey Long with men friends pushes peas on his fork with his fingers but at a tea table holds his cup expertly . Eleanor Patterson, Washington newspaper editor, gathers together the smartest celebrity crowds for dinner . . . John Hays Hammond is ardent in his enthusiasm for magic . . . George M. Cohan's Japanese valet Mike is a grand opera fan . . . John Farrar is the only modern poet to become a success in business . . . Hannen Swaffer, London critic, is to edit a bom-bastic weekly in New York with a lot of capital behind it.

She was a jet-bonneted old lady on a swaying bus top, far up on Park avenue. As they rode past a block of busy buildings an outquired: "What are all those fac-tories?" Sniffed the jet-bonneted lady: "Oh, a lot of whisky brew-eries." of-town lady across the aisle in-

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ACTION DRAWS FIRE

SAN JOSE. (A)-Enraged when she was served with papers for band, Dominik Ferrant, Mrs. Rafela Ferrant, 30 years old, allegedly poured several cans of gasowho charged Mrs. Ferrant with paltry \$4,150,000. arson, said she signed a written

EVERYDAY MOVIES



IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Roosevelt is bestowing on that broad bosomed gentleman from dent is too wise; has known his plans of the forest service and

Atlantic division of the Federal light in the summer.
Housing administration.

Whatever may be

includes several southern key the land.

Right there is where "Tom-tom"

As a rabble-raiser he is a match was "not invited." for Talmadge and the Kingfish Bob Reud, Brummel of the press ing the changes on a political

playwrighting effort in a lodge in and Louisiana, making a number North Carolina. All his adult years of speeches during which he will FINIS ROMANCE he has wanted to try his hand at give Gene and Huey a dose of their THE "standing - room - only" sign

Comptroller General McCarl sor should have known better than to

He did this by persuading the

entirely new building.

Probably even this would have slipped through without challenge—but for one grave error. McCarl planned to locate his new
structure in the block near the senate office building where stands the historic mansion occupied by the National Woman's party. The building is one of the few

Washington. It was built by a member of the Lord Baltimore family, and in the early days of the capital was the scene of many brilliant gatherings.

So when the ladies of the NWP discovered their treasured domicile in danger they stormed into action. Even under ordinary circum-

stances they are among the most effective congressional holers in the country. issue they were irresistible.

The result was decisive.

When McCarl's item in the bill was reached, practically the whole senate rose in ire and denounced Then, having soundly castidivorce from her 72-year-old hus-band, Dominik Ferrant, Mrs. Ra-some swipes at McCarl during the

jewelry is beads of painted wood are that the president suggested and cork with bracelets to match. she keep out of the limelight,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Noth- hinting that her activity did not Wing has been said about it have too favorable a reaction popublicly, but there is deliberate litically. sand dollars is to be expended in protection work and reforesta-

Alabama, former Senator "Tomtom" Heflin.

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The Atlanta division of the FHA to be the forgotten First Lady of they arrived.

another place as the meal neared the end inquired: "D'wanta trifle?"
He whispered, thumb-jerking to the lady by his side: "Nix, this is the wife." Trifle is a pudding.

Wilton Lackeye used to tell of the American-born Italian enter
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And Lord! I conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., where she missed the dance as she ganizer, worked up the charter

> Now she has left for another any day. When it comes to ringing the changes on a political state, which will shortly take her building on Birch street between Third and Fourth streets, and

has been hung on the door of the famous Washington audito-HORNET'S NEST

rium. But only one patron has in trade and is too large for me.

S an old hand in Washington, bought out the house for the sea- Will take some real estate in

That patron is Uncle Sam. Price have provoked the National Wom-paid for control of every seat in ROCKEFELLER TAKES an's party.

WHISKY AS A

Instead of hearing the strains house appropriations committee to include \$4,150,000 in the deficiency bill for enlargement of his tat of typewriter keys and the

Later the senate appropriations committee zoomed the original \$4,150,000 to \$11,500,000 and proof golf, his favorite pastime. vided for the construction of an boxes where dowagers sat whispering behind their fans now give out the dull sound of official dic-

> call of "curtain," are crowded with conferences on projects and sta-In short, the auditorium has

The building is one of the few succumbed to the ever-extending enuine colonial landmarks left in tentacles of the New Deal—become a mere prosaic office build-

Instead of tearing his hair, Louis Fosse, its manager for 11 years, rejoices. He says that for entertainment purposes the build-ing was a monstrosity. It was constructed by a firm accustomed to building cowsheds in Leesburg. Eventually the government will tear the building down, to erect a new office building on the site.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

AS a Parthian shot before junk-ing the job of AAA consumers' counsel, Dr. Calvin B. Hoover will unleash a report bound to make headlines. He is privately inves-tigating profits of meat packers; will release the expose just before returning to academic life at Duke

Lemon Juice

By Denys Wortman

Twenty-Five

AUGUST 1, 1910

Work began this morning on

plowing and scraping is now

Fred Towner.

in height.

trade.

Years Ago

Howdy, folks! Let's all go down to Newport bay and go in swin

There is a difference between trout and bathing girls. The speckled beauties never get out of the water, and the freckled beauties never get in.

TODAY'S CHAMPION Miss Tessie Toothpick, society debutante, yesterday established an all-time record by driving thru 35 red lights. This morning, in recognition of her achievement, Miss Toothpick was awarded a handsome \$50 traffic fine in police

One of the great tragedies of motoring occurs when a woman gets 10 miles out in the country and finds she has left her lipstick at home.

TODAY'S FABLE "You have seen the house from top to bottom," remarked the real estate agent, "and I strongly advise you not to buy it."

If the experts ever solve this present economic problem, they can next turn their attention to figuring out something people can to how many people attended the do who have to spend Sunday dedication. When I inquired if he afternoon with three small children in a hotel room.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: our lives to get, and only succeed claimed there were 2,000 present, in gaining when we're dead and and I think he's right. I saw can't enjoy it."

Next he'll be asking us to believe that the average girl helps wash the dinner dishes.

OMNIPRESENT You cannot wander anywhere Around this glorious land Without encountering everywhere

A fancy hot dog stand. Another old-timer is one who REDLANDS.—Twenty-one thou-

and not the cars. Are lofty thoughts them there through Don's spasm. things which originate in an empty loft?

YE DIARY

Up, and to shaving with razorknyfe, and do yell at Dame Juice: hardly shave with it." And she doth reply: "Why, darling, you don't mean to tell me your beard is tougher than the linoelum!" Anon to building a bird house in a tree in front of the beach cabin, and Dame Juice doth shout: "What are you doing up there-building a bird house?" And

Remarks

full swing. The building is to be 65 feet wide and two stories If I wished to follow the ex-FOR SALE:-A 40 horsepower Got Rumanian people want neither

Ickes is my friend. Wallace is my friend. But the national for-WHISKY AS A BATH ests could not be better handled CLEVELAND, O. — Whisky in the interior department than the Philharmonic or Paul baths have been prescribed for in the department of agriculture. hiteman, one now hears the tat-

him able to withstand the rigors she will spend at different points. Schall of Minnesota.

Toodle-doo and pip-pip. Remarkable

amples of other sovereigns and gain." political leaders, I could easily be dictator of Rumania. But the autocracy nor tyranny. - King Carol of Rumania.

preserve his strength and render chot of Pennsylvania.

Liberty is not at stake where Miss Grace Roberts of the Ran- at the seat of legislation and a kin's Dry Goods company, is off free lobby maintains their bill for a two-weeks' vacation which of rights. Senator Thomas D.

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

"Death Drives With the Drunken Driver"

SAN FRANCISCO. — A traffic And then the appalling cost in safety campaign is in process. lives and treasure of mopping up

Drinking drivers are pilloried. after them. This is a perfect Police warnings are conspicuously illustration of society trying the posted "Death Drives with the contortionist trick of not letting more room. Making some prog-Drinking Driver." "If You Drive, the left hand know what the right Don't Drink," "If you Drink, Don't hand is doing.

try to protect life and property real menace is the drinking is happier. from the tipsy driver and reduce driver who thinks himself smart the appalling death-rate, scores of enough "to take the stuff or leave liquor shops dispense their wares it alone." Neither he nor anyone find you out. The local postoffice in the most enticing manner. else knows when he will imbibe is so efficient that I can get mail Liquor is manufactured for con- and when he will not. Also the at five different places, and can some swipes at McCarl during the process, the senate not only turned to better than that if I wanted to mediately when he will not. Also the some swipes at McCarl during the process, the senate not only turned to better than that if I wanted to some swipes at McCarl during the process, the senate not only turned to better than that if I wanted to some swipes at McCarl during the process, the senate not only turned to better than that if I wanted to want the money, and such money and flow in cally if liquor is sold. The business interests behind the steer-times the house, mail still wanted to better than that if I wanted to better than th

CKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town SKIRVIN

Uneasy introduction. Looks like "little man, you'll have a busy day." No one can greet the sun-rise with placidity when the triumvirate consists of Virgil Clem, Don Collins and Johnny Lake. They wanted to rededicate the city hall; weren't satisfied with Tuesday's exercises. Said it took too many republicans to eulogize an expenditure of democratic money. So the services were momentarily interrupted by a pretentious Lincoln which whirled by with all the eclat of an administration deficit. However, Ham Cotton rescued the program, made it safe for American democracy, and divided the proceeds with Governor Merriam.

Reporter asks my opinion as wanted a newspaper estimate, a political forecast, or just an accomplished prevarication, he said the latter would do, and I told him "Leisure is what we strive all he asked the right man. He three of 'em myself.

Educator reports that girls in America average 10 hours of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, Horace Head, Ham Cotton and Billy Martin, Who in the face of sleep ley, overwhelming republican odds, emulated the boy who stood on the burning deck, and stayed with the dedication until they put the lid on the corner stone. That took real courage.

Over to a service station and listen to Don Graves hum a fu-neral dirge. I'm not congratulating the vocalization, but the seleccan remember when his father sat tion was appropriate. Either Lar-up until the cows had come home ry Fricker is a fiend for punishment, or else he doesn't understand music. He stayed all

Thought it only neighborly to inquire about a friend across the street. I've heard of the early party wormed himself out of the heat of the day melted his dyidea. Get all your work done before the sun starts to beat down

your resistance. Gene Kahen burns up the cement between Los Angeles and Santa Ana to buy my lunch and gets the disappointment of his life. Found out that the customary 10 cents for soup had been recklessly And Lord! I do laugh so heartille spent before he arrived. Gene said he would have been in time only and a traffic cop, changed one tire and cussed another, and anyway he wasn't trying to get here on time in the first place. Now, I ask you, would you leave that fellow's name in your date book

or just tell him? Whats' wrong with this sentence: "Vacationist leaves United States and goes to Canada.

Understand Congressman Sam Collins aired his way over to Washington. Wasn't content to stay where the cool slogan wafts an invitation to rest and refresh torrid heat of the Potomac and the forensic contest of partisan politics. Throwing a little vitrolic debate into the national controversy seems to be a temptation. However, the more information that comes to me out of Washington the more I am convinced that it's a good place to be from.

John Galanas has returned from the Bay region. He had a vacation coming so he decided to go north, not having much more space to follow Horace Greeley's advice, unless he hired a boat. Haven't had an opportunity to inquire about the Cliff house, or its accessibility, but there still remains plenty of time. John finally weakened and came home, but why he wants to drift in at 3 o'clock in the morning remains unexplained, unless it's the San Francisco custom.

All the skin worn off ress. heel, so what to do. Either throw Drive." Such ingenious phrasings pretend to call the attention of motorists to the trite observation must with alcohol flowing pracments were made and the relief that gasoline and alcohol don't tically unrestrained through the department sends one more cusmix.

No longer do we worry tomer skipping along, and the And while the police zealously much about the drunk driver. The world looks brighter and the lad

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